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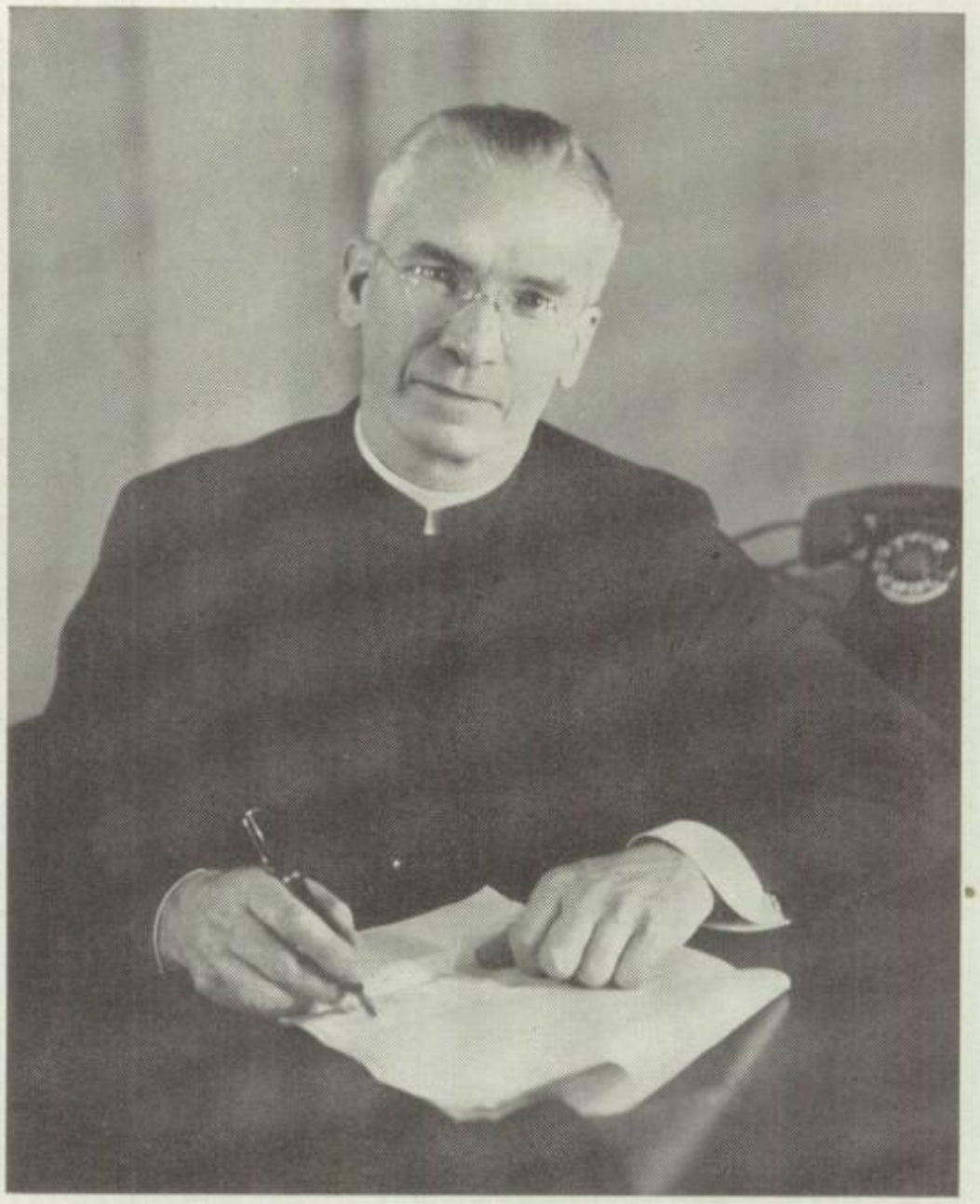
Jesuit High School of Dallas,
Founded in the year 1942
With the approbation and blessing of
Most Reverend Joseph Patrick Lynch, D.D.,
At this time of its ninth annual commencement
Re-dedicates itself to—
Strengthening the mind, training the will
Moulding the character
Building the body —

THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF YOUTH

O Jesuit High, we pledge our loyalty,
To thee our love, receive it, we implore;
Thy banner bright o'er every land and sea,
Long may it wave as spotless, evermore.
And let thy sons wherever they may be,
Thy name increase in every clime and shore.

The Jesuit Students' Chapel
The beginning and the end of Catholic training
Where students are taught to find
LIFE — *and more abundantly*
LIBERTY — *in the Truth which makes us free*
And the GOAL of HAPPINESS



To The Class of '51

On parting with friends, we usually exchange best wishes, with God's blessing, and *farewells*. Yet in a deeper sense true friends never part. Each carries with him the impact of the other's influence upon his life.

For four years, Jesuit and you have been the best of friends! And each has left a mark upon the other. The stamp of your presence is on Jesuit, – bright and clear. We find it in the School Spirit you have developed here and in the record of your successes on academic platforms and fields of sport. It survives in the lasting credit you have reflected on your School.

And Jesuit, too, has striven to leave its signet impress on your lives. Our wish is that you carry with you, wherever you go, something that is Jesuit: its Spirit. It is the spirit of men of character: men with trained minds and disciplined wills; men who know what is true, love what is good and do what is right. With this real quality of greatness, you can vitalize your future homes, your trade, your business, your profession, – even your dedicated career at the altar.

How true and deep a unity has been developed between us! The years need never break that unity. And you can foster it by contact with the School. Jesuit will be here for you to come back to. Jesuit is like Dallas: there will always be a Dallas. Here together we can relive, many times over, these good years.

Sincerely

D. R. Dunhan sj

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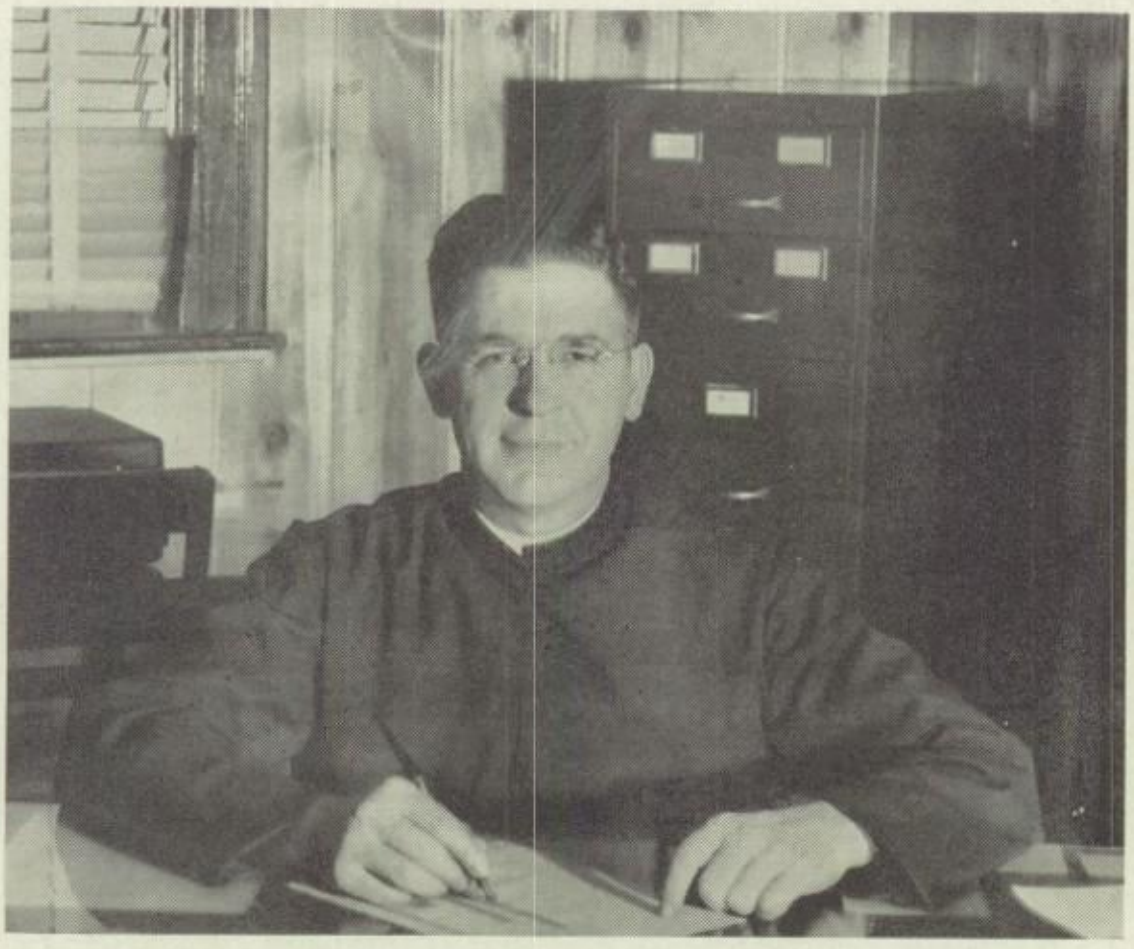

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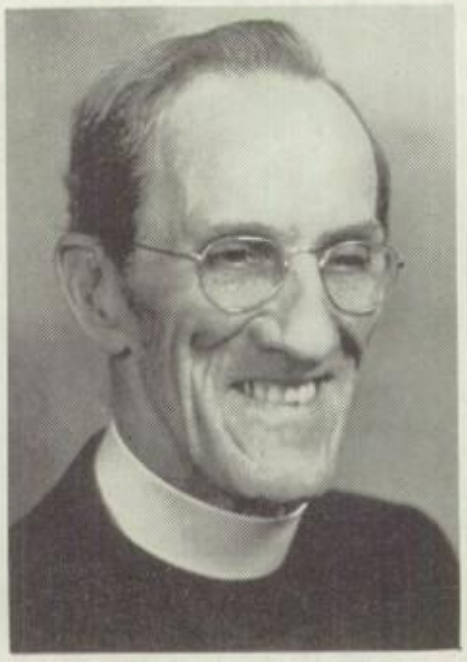

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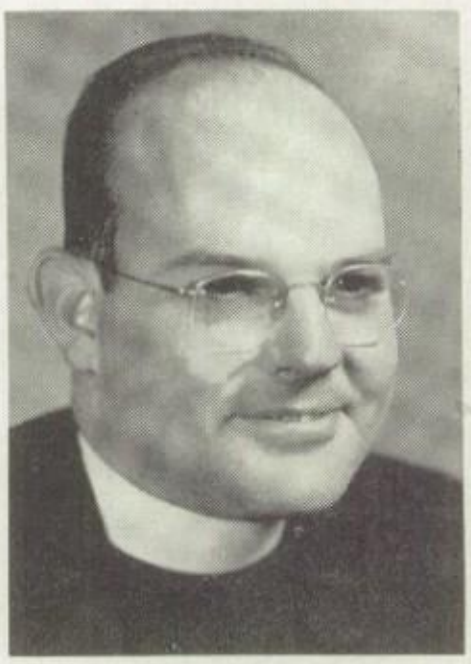

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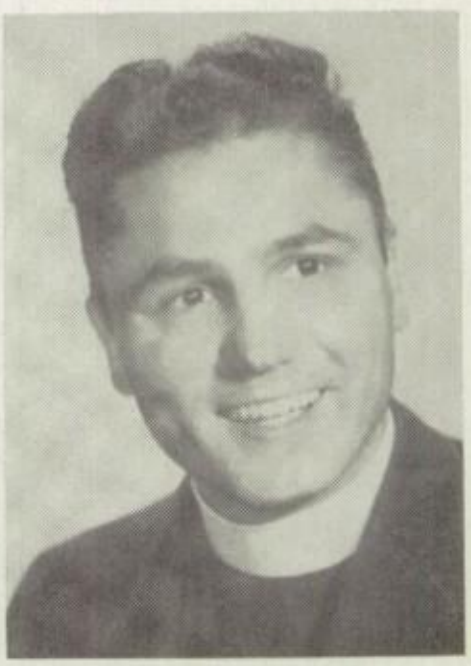

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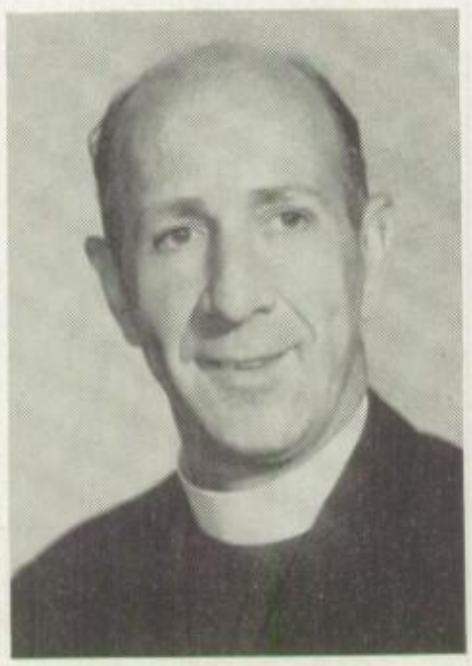

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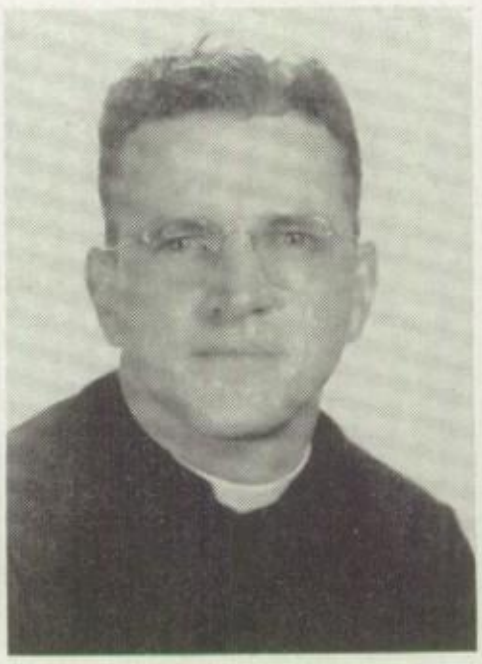

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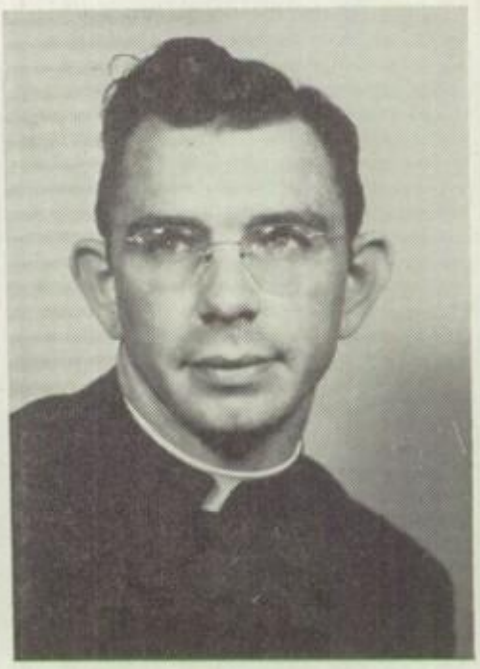

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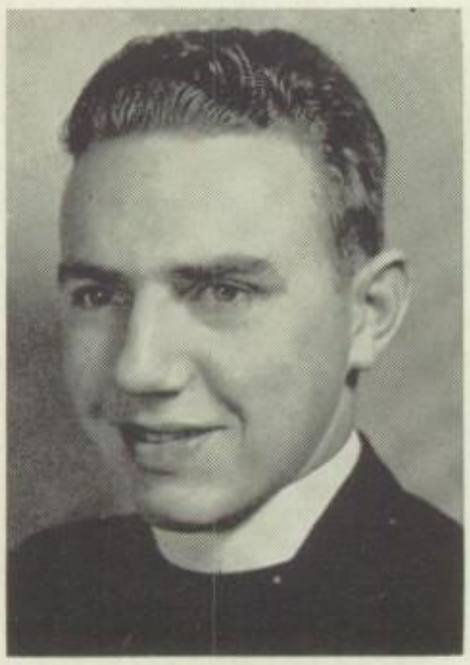

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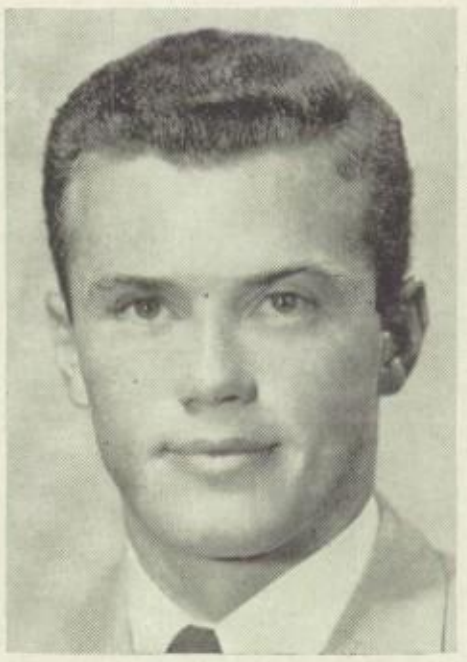

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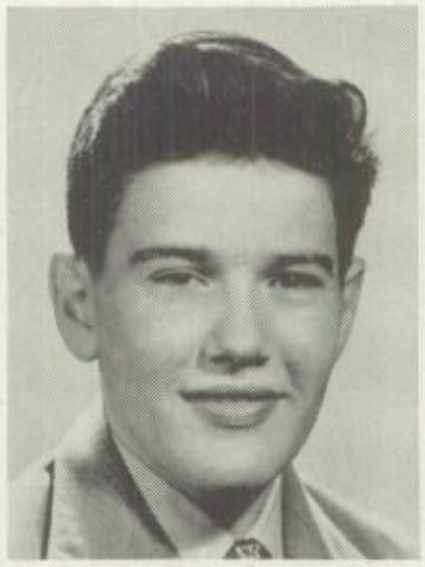
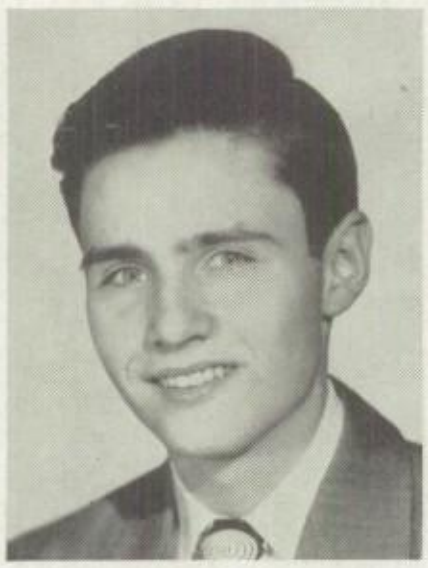


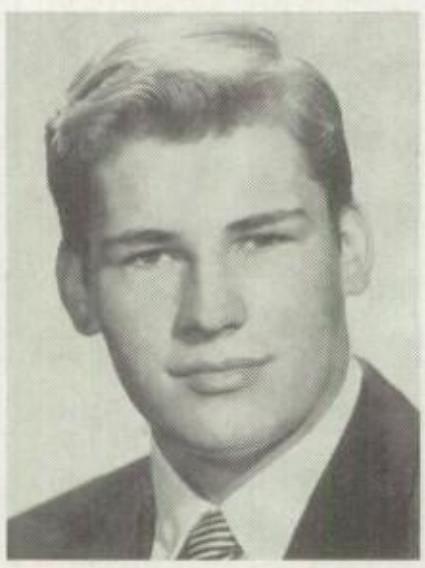
JAMES ALEXANDER

Football Manager—'50
Baseball Manager—'49, '50, '51
Perfect Attendance—'50



TOMMY ALLEN

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boy Award—'51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Treasurer of Philothespic—'51
Band Manager—'51
Philothespic Award—'50



JIM AMEEL

Sodality—'51
Altar Boys—'49, '50, '51
Band—'48, '49
Band Council—'49
B Football—'48
Varsity Football—'49, '50
B Basketball—'48

FRANK BERNHARD

Sodality—'50, '51
Treasurer of Sodality—'51
Secretary of Class—'49
Philothespic—'48, '49
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51

GEORGE BOYLSON

Football Manager—'50
Baseball Manager—'50, '51

TOMMY BROWN

Secretary of Senior Class—'51
Treasurer of Class—'48, '49
Secretary of Class—'50
Vice-President of Class—'51
Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
National Honor Society—'51
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51
Perfect Attendance—'49, '51

JOHN DANIEL

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band Council—'49
Linz Pin—'49, '50, '51

LOUIS DEHAES

Secretary of Class—'51
B Football—'47
Varsity Football—'48, '49, '50
Co-Captain of Football Team—'50
Greater Dallas Football Team—'50
Varsity Baseball—'49, '50, '51

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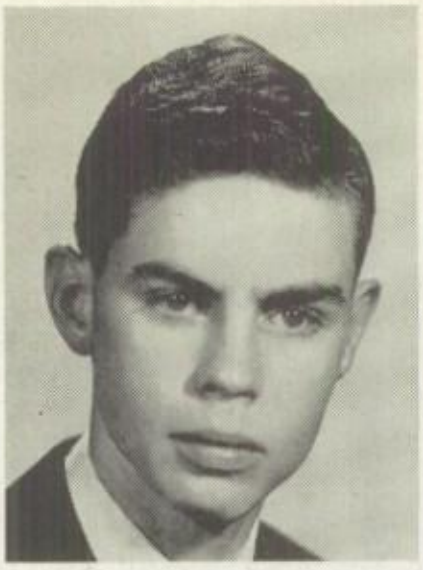


JIMMY FAGIN

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'50, '51
Band—'48
Band Manager—'49, '50, '51

JIM FINEGAN

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
President of Band—'51
Band Award—'51
B Baseball—'50
Varsity Baseball—'51
Linz Pin—'49, '50, '51
Perfect Attendance—'49, '50

GIACOMINO GIANGROSSO

Sodality—'50, '51
Philothespic—'51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Perfect Attendance—'49

MIKE HAWKINS

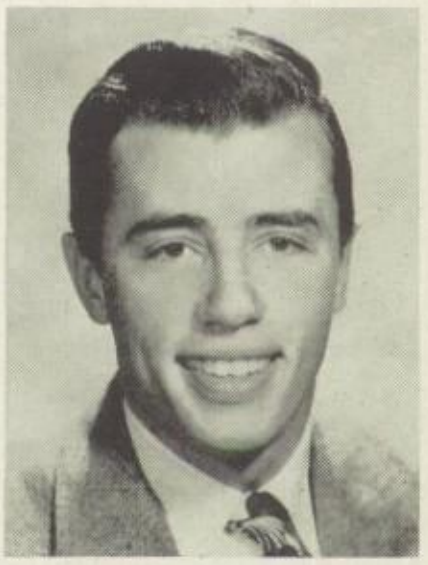
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51

Tim Heraty

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'50, '51
Band Manager—'50
Cheerleader—'50

George Jennings

Secretary of Class—'50
B Football—'49
Varsity Football—'50
B Baseball—'49



Johnny Keehan

Secretary of Class—'50
Vice President of Class—'51
Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Treasurer of Altar Boys—'51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
President of Philothespic—'51
Winning Team in Prize Debate—'50
Best Speaker in Prize Debate—'50
Band—'48, '50, '51
Band Council—'51

Al Killeen

Treasurer of Class—'48
Varsity Football—'50
Varsity Baseball—'50, '51
Football Manager—'49, '50

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SULLY KOTHMAN

FRANCIS LANDWERMEYER

Sodality—'51
Altar Boys—'50, '51
Philothespic—'50, '51
Perfect Attendance—'51
Linz Pin—'51

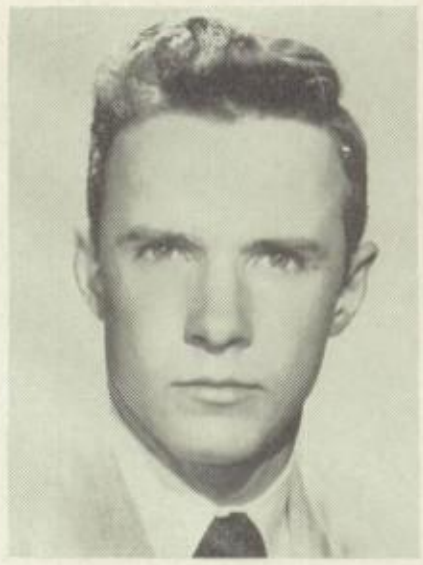
PAUL LEECH

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Cheerleader—'50
Perfect Attendance—'51
B Baseball—'50

JOE LOSTETTER

B Football—'47
Varsity Football—'48, '49, '50
Baseball—'48, '49, '50

Larry Magner



Bishop Lynch Trophy—'51
President of Senior Class—'51
Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
President of Class—'48, '50
Vice President of Class—'49
Treasurer of Class—'51
Prefect of the Sodality—'51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
President of Altar Boys—'51
Vice President of Altar Boys—'50
Treasurer of Sodality—'50
Philothespic—'50, '51
Vice President of Philothespic—'51
National Honor Society—'49, '50, '51
Vice President of N.H.S.—'50
Roundup Staff—'50, '51
Sports Editor of Roundup—'51
Football—'47, '48, '49, '50
Basketball—'48, '49, '50, '51
Captain of Basketball—'51
Baseball—'48, '49, '50, '51

Tommy Matula

Football—'50
B Baseball—'50
Varsity Baseball—'51

Pat McNamara

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51

Francis Miranda

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Philothespic—'50, '51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
President of Class—'49
Secretary of Class—'48
Baseball—'50, '51
B Baseball—'49

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ROBERT MOCK

Linz Pin—'51

HAROLD MUNCHRATH

Baseball—'48, '49, '50

DAN O'HEARN

Band—'48, '49
Football Manager—'49, '50
Baseball Manager—'49, '50
Perfect Attendance—'49, '50, '51

JOE PANGLE

Vice President of Class—'49
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Vice President of Altar Boys—'51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Secretary of Philothespic—'51
Best Speaker of Gold Medal Debate—'51
Winner of Senior Elocution Contest—'51
Football—'49
B Football—'47, '48
Basketball—'51

Dan Prewitt

Philothespic—'49, '50, '51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band Council—'51
Perfect Attendance—'48

John Rogers

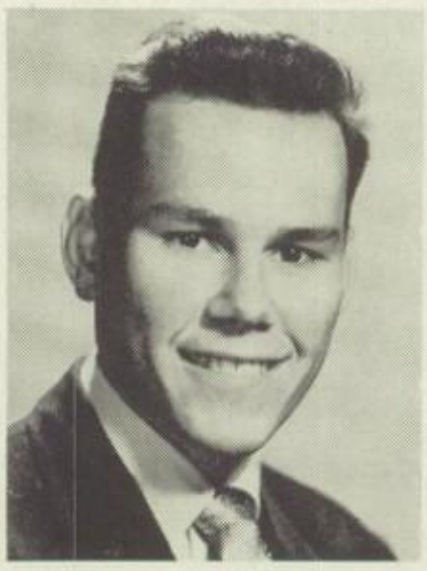
Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'50, '51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Football—'50
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51

William Schell

Treasurer of Class—'48
Sodality—'48, '49, '50
Philothespic—'48
Band—'48, '49

Dick Schleicher

Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band Council—'51
B Football—'49
B Basketball—'48, '50
Varsity Basketball—'51
Baseball Manager—'49, '50



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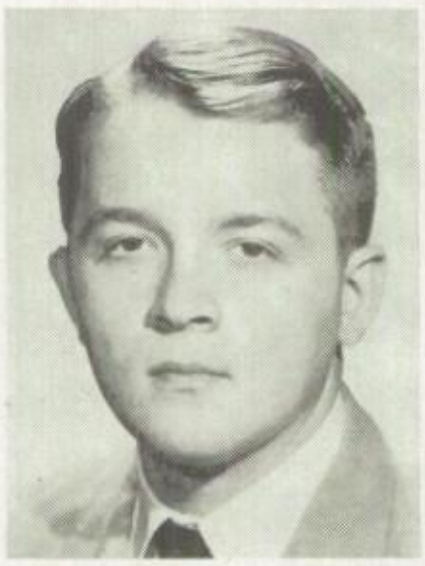
BOB SCHOOF

Vice President of Class—'48
Treasurer of Class—'49
Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
National Honor Society—'51
Philothespic—'48
Winner of Junior Elocution Contest—'49
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51

ROGER THOMPSON

The Roundup—'50, '51
Roundup Distinguished Service Award—'51
B Football—'48, '49



JOHN TOLLE

Treasurer of Senior Class—'51
President of Class—'51
Vice President of Class—'50
Treasurer of Class—'49
Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
Sodality Central Council—'50
Altar Boys—'48, '49, '50, '51
Secretary of Altar Boys—'51
Philothespic—'48, '49, '50, '51
Secretary of Philothespic—'50
Philothespic Award—'51
National Honor Society—'50, '51
President of National Honor Society—'51
The Roundup—'49, '50, '51
Editor of The Roundup—'51
Football Manager—'48, '49
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51
Four Year Perfect Attendance

RAY VANCE

Requiescat in Pace

Ronald Voegtle

Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band Council—'48
Band Award—'51

Dick Whetzle

President of Class—'48, '49, '50, '51
Vice President of Senior Class—'51
Football—'47, '48, '49
Basketball—'48, '49, '50
Baseball—'48, '49, '50

Dick Willding

Vice President of Class—'48
Secretary of Class—'49
Treasurer of Class—'51
Football—'47, '48, '49, '50
Captain of Football—'50
Greater Dallas Football Team—'50
Baseball—'48, '49, '50, '51
B Basketball—'48
Varsity Basketball—'49, '50, '51

Bill Williams

Treasurer of Class—'51
Sodality—'50, '51
Altar Boys—'50, '51
The Roundup—'50, '51
Winning Team of Prize Debate—'51
Football—'49, '50
B Baseball—'50
Varsity Baseball—'51
Linz Pin—'48, '49, '50, '51

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ROBERT WOHLFELD

Sodality—'51
Band—'48, '49, '50, '51
Band Award—'51
Linz Pin—'50, '51
Four Year Perfect Attendance

BOB WOOD

Sodality—'48, '49, '50, '51
National Honor Society—'51
Treasurer of National Honor Society—'51
B Basketball—'48
Varsity Basketball—'49, '50
Football—'49, '50
Baseball—'49, '50
Linz Pin—'50, '51

Senior Superlatives

By special and secret ballot the members of the Senior Class voted the following seniors the most or the best of their kind.

Best Student	John Tolle
Best Athlete	Larry Magner
Best Dressed	Dick Whetzle
Best Disposition	Harold Munchrath
Hardest Worker	Bill Williams
Wittiest	Johnny Keehan
Smoothest Talker	Joe Pangle
Most Quiet	Bob Mock
Most Popular	Larry Magner
Most Likely to Succeed	John Tolle
Best Friend for the Future	Sully Kothman

April 27 · · · Junior-Senior Prom

A Nightmare in 1971

By Dan O'Hearn and Others

Last night, I don't recall the time, I climbed into my bed,
A frightful nightmare came to me, and oh, my poor, poor head!

For each and every member of the class of '51
Paraded in my dream. It was that party caused the fun.

Joe Pangle, who at one time was a great one for oration,
Has now become an undertaker. Best one in creation.

Still playing jazz and leading bands, the Embassy's Dan Prewitt,
Has long ago convinced us all that he's the one to do it.

And basketball no longer claims the aging Richard Schleicher;
He still makes headlines writing, though. Dick never was a piker.

His Broadway plays and golfing days, they're over; now Dick Whetzle
Still leads the field with Whetzle Beer and Whetzle's famous pretzle.

If you have roaches, rats, and ants, just call the champion skater,
For Sully Kothman's still a champion—rat exterminator.

Jim Finegan, whose love for danger suffered not a change,
Has climbed the highest mountains in the Himalayan Range.

The Arctic trails have secret tales; it makes your blood run cold
To think that Tommy Brown's the one who tried to moil for gold.

His love for math and algebra was such that Jim Ameel
Is engineer and chief designer now for Oldsmobile.

To stage and screen the singers go, but Francis Landwermeyer
Refused the bids, and now he leads the St. Cecelia Choir.

And Roger Thompson, you remember, always needed matches?
Well now, though chief of Ronson, he prefers the kind that scratches.

John Daniel, who was interested in rhythm, rhyme, and tone,
Now makes the country listen to his silver saxaphone.

The money troubles never came to bother Tom Matula,
As Shah of Iran Tom controls the mints that make the moola.

Jim Alexander, who at poker mastered sleight of hand,
Now leads the country's famous Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Remember how sometimes in class George Boylson was quite funny?
As Jesuit's dietician now he's raking in the money.

Although his swing was pretty good for driving on the links,
Jim Fagin gave up golfing 'cause his putting was the jinks.

The traffic law could never catch his multi-speed jalop,
But now the hot-rods dread his name. Tim Heraty's a cop.

And no one dreamed (except O'Hearn) that laughing Louis DeHaes
Would be the famous scientist whom Einstein chose to praise.

George Jennings is the one who has surprised us most of all;
His latest acquisition is a charming Texas drawl.

And Al Killeen, in Penance Hall he mastered every rule,
That now he is the president of Dallas Girls' High School.

I'm serious now, don't laugh when I confide to you his name,
But Joe Lostetter finished school. The college, Notre Dame!

And Larry Magner, once a famous college football star,
Became a priest, and now he lives where missionaries are.

Young Johnny Keehan has become a movie actor now;
He's won two Oscars for his shows, but please don't ask me how.

Republicans and Democrats engaged in such a fight
That Robert Mock is President. The Socialists were right.

As Price Administrator he's the hero of the nation;
With Ronald Voegtle on the job we needn't fear inflation.

The music stops in all the clubs where girls do tarry more
When Tommy Allen saunters in—the Second Barrymore!

One! Two! Three! Four! A nightmare, no! Must be the food I ate.
I see Frank Bernhard counting children. Five! Six! Seven! Eight!

I visited the cloisters once, and underneath the hood
Which holy Benedictines wear I'm sure I saw Bob Wood.

Dick Willding, now in England, with his cash was always willing;
Though still the fastest cricket star, he's faster with the shilling.

Giangrosso—first name? well, of course, it isn't Valentino—
Now dances in the TV sets. Nice going, Giacomino!

As bottle washer once we thought this boy was quite hard-up,
But Patrick McNamara now is chief of 7-Up.

But if you want a hard-up guy you have to put me first;
My money's gone; my friends are gone. The nightmare's getting worse.
(That didn't even rhyme; that's how bad it is)

We thought Bob Schoof would surely be a radio technician,
But Bob found out how easy is the life of politician.

John Tolle can't find a job today; now please don't get him wound-up.
The reason is because, he says, he edited *The Roundup*.

Bob Wohlfeld, who in college lived in Engineering Hall,
Was not allowed to graduate; he lost the basketball.

And Harold Munchrath, he's the one who livened all the dances,
Is doing well at writing books; he's written two romances.
(No, I didn't say he *had* two romances; I said he *wrote* two romances)

That baseball ace on second base who pitches for the Dodgers—
I'm proud I went to school with him; his name is Johnny Rogers.

He's down and out, and I feel bad about poor William Schell;
The hair oil which he marketed just didn't seem to sell.
(No, it didn't schmell)

Miranda is his name; of course, we always called him Francis;
He sells *The Dallas Morning News* out there where Haggar Pants is.

A boxer now, and of them all he's got the longest reach;
It couldn't be, but—just because I have to make this thing rhyme,
And it's getting late— it has to be Paul Leech.

And Michael Hawkins, who in school had tendencies monastic,
Will soon add *Reverend* to his name; right now he's a scholastic.

Bill Williams, still in Terrell, chose an independent route;
He sells foot medicine today in front of Ranger Boot.

O'Hearn's my name, I needn't say, my middle name is Louie;
Remember, boys, it's just a dream; I couldn't be that screwy.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT of the GRADUATING CLASS OF 1951

By Bob Wood, Buddy Giangrosso, and Others

We, the Senior Class of Jesuit High School, on this thirtieth day of May, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-one, and in the ninth year of Jesuit High's existence, being physically sound, and as fully possessed of our senses as can be expected under the circumstances, do hereby ordain and appoint this to be our last will and testament:

First, to Jesuit High School we leave our undying love and loyalty.

Second, to the faculty we leave our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for making these four years the finest and most memorable of our lives.

Third, to individuals we leave the following:

To any interested junior, Tom Matula leaves the title and deeds to Oak Cliff.

To Terry Burns, George Boylson leaves his diet.

John Rogers leaves his baby-face to Wes Jaska.

Francis Landwermeyer bequeathes his laugh to the junior he likes least.

Roger Thompson leaves to Mr. Poche the job of finding another Staff Photographer for *The Roundup*.

To Eddie Fish, Joe Lostetter leaves his "five o'clock shadow."

To Pat McDowell, Jim Finegan leaves his quiet, good manners.

Pat McNamara leaves one bottle of "coke" to be divided by drops among the juniors.

Dan Prewitt bequeaths his crew cut to Buddy Halleck.

Bob Wood leaves a few inches to Jamille Ashmore.

Harold Munchrath just wants to leave Don.

To Jack Moffitt, John Daniel leaves his curly hair.

As soon as possible Larry Magner will leave for Memphis.

Jim Ameel leaves his old Ford to anyone who has nerve enough to drive it.

To anyone who wants a new car, Sully Kothman leaves "someone's" sister.

Dick Willding leaves a few letter-jackets to any cold junior.

Frank Bernhard leaves his place on the honor roll to James Bradfield.

Tommy Allen would like to leave Latin 4, and everything connected with it.

To Dick Williams, Dick Schleicher leaves Mr. Maher.

Al Killeen doesn't want to leave; he wants to make up all the days he missed.

Tommy Brown leaves his serious outlook on life to Hugh Campbell.

Tim Heraty leaves to Jesuit High School innumerable tire burns all over the front driveway.

Paul Leech leaves to his two brothers all of the questions he didn't get to ask.

Dick Whetzle just wants to be sure he can leave.

To the rest of the student body, Ronald Voegtle leaves the use of the telephone between 10:30 and 10:40 a. m.

Joe Pangle leaves his barber's name to Gene Weed.

To Bob Flood, Dan O'Hearn leaves the P. H. book and all the notes.

George Jennings leaves his Brooklyn accent to Durkin Kennedy.

Bob Schoof leaves his attendance record to Gene Stamper.

Bill Williams leaves for Terrell.

Francis Miranda leaves what's left of the drums to Mr. Tiblier.

Bob Mock just doesn't know what to leave.

To Tim Carr, Mike Hawkins leaves a short-cut to Ursuline.

Bill Schell leaves his desk in the back of the room to any junior who wishes to be alone.

John Tolle leaves Johnny Keehan.

Louis DeHaes leaves his ability "to hold that line" to Wes Jaska.

Jimmy Fagin leaves his Dodge to anyone able to drive it.

To his brother, Bill, Bob Wohlfeld leaves his class-disturbing ability.

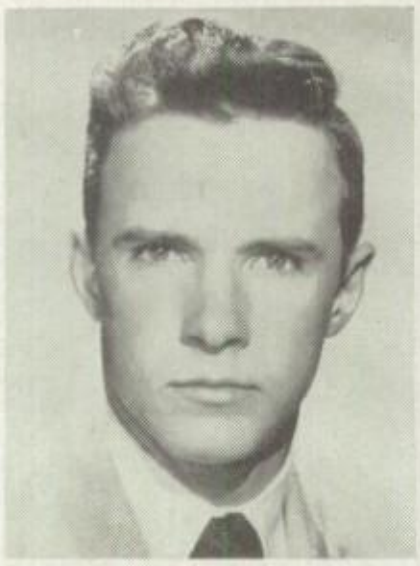
Jimmy Alexander leaves Wyatt's to all ambitious freshmen.

Buddy Giangrosso just wants to leave Jack Schultz.

The entire senior class willed Durkin Kennedy to Father Curry; but, as soon as Father Curry read about it, he subwilled Durkin to Father Day.

With the traditional foresight and wisdom of the previous graduating classes, we leave as sole executor of this document that pillar of efficiency and soul of law and order, the cleanest man alive—Honorable Sam, the clean-up man.

Bishop Lynch Award



LAWRENCE R. MAGNER

The President and Faculty of

THE JESUIT HIGH SCHOOL OF DALLAS, TEXAS

Extend to all who shall behold this document

Greetings in the Lord

WHEREAS: His Excellency, Most Reverend Joseph Patrick Lynch, D.D., Bishop of Dallas, has founded the Bishop Lynch Trophy for the purpose of honoring with special distinction the student of Jesuit High School who has most faithfully reflected the spirit of the school and has been most responsive to its influences; and,

WHEREAS: Lawrence R. Magner, a graduate of the Class of 1951, has, by the manliness and refinement of his personality, by his superior scholastic attainment, by the credit he has reflected on the school by the qualities of his spiritual leadership, by his outstanding performances in athletics, by his writing and public appearances, by the unselfish dedication of himself to the betterment of the school, won the respect, the confidence, and the affection of all who have come within the sphere of his influence; and,

WHEREAS: The Faculty of Jesuit High School, after due consideration, has found him eminently worthy of this distinction and honor;

THEREFORE: Because of his signal merits, by the authority of our Office and with the approval of the Faculty of Jesuit High School, we hereby declare

LAWRENCE R. MAGNER

worthy to be awarded the Bishop Lynch Trophy for the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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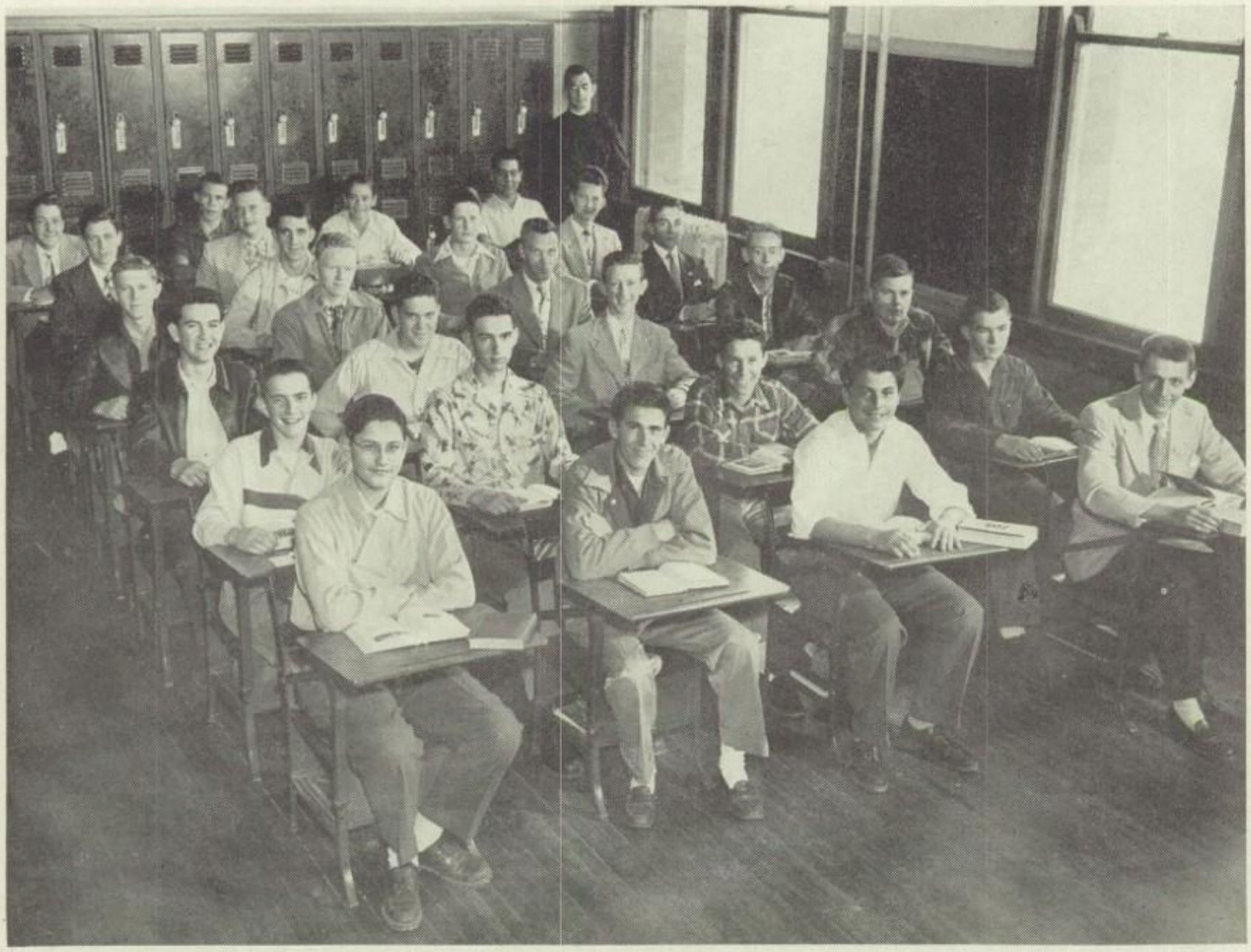
President

The Class of 3A



Front to back, first row: Charles Turner, Paul Hill, Tim Carr, Richard Durbin, Bill Wohlfeld, Henry Neuhoff; *second row*:Bobby Lostetter, Jan Colmer, John Folzenlogen, Don Foley, Brian O'Donnell, Paul Peters, Walter Vining; *third row*: Joe Grissaffi, Frank Coughlin, Jack Moffitt, Don Munchrath, Terry Tenholder, Johnny Leech; *fourth row*: Pat McDowell, Bill Otto, Terry Burns, James Flusche, David Furlow, Pat Reames, Sammy George, Mr. Edwards, S.J.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By PAT MCDOWELL

As was predicted, the former 2A boys did, with the help of God and some last minute cramming, turn into juniors. This transformation is not really outstanding, for 3A, since the days of 1A, has shown its outstanding qualities all the way. Let's spin the wheel of time back to September and see just how 3A has lived up to its tradition.

In the field of sports 3A contributed Henry Neuhoff and Joe Grissaffi to the varsity football team, Brian O'Donnell to the basketball quintet, and Bobby Lostetter, David Furlow, Jack Moffitt, Don Munchrath, and Tim Carr to varsity baseball. And in varsity basketball Terry Burns makes a capable manager.

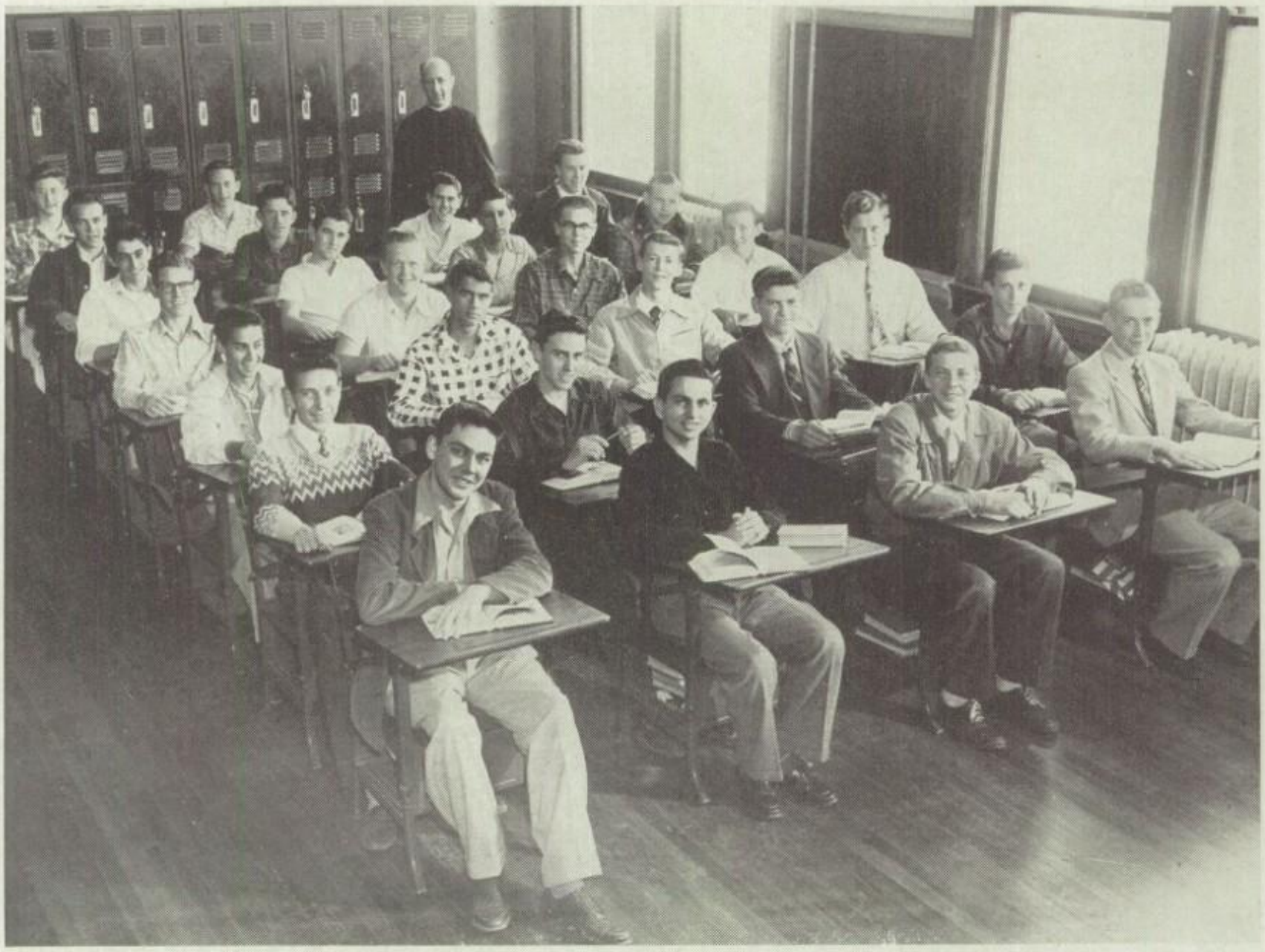
To the B basketball team went Furlow and McDowell. Sonny George and Bill Otto lend their service to the band. Otto is also the capable business manager of *The Roundup*.

Paul Hill and David Furlow were in the finals of the Senior Elocution Contest; Hill brought honors to 3A by placing second.

All of the other school organizations can count many 3A boys on the roll call. Six 3A boys, for instance, had important roles in *Julius Caesar,* the Phil production.

Class officers are: Paul Peters, president; Henry Neuhoff, vice president; Pat McDowell, secretary; Bill Wohlfeld, treasurer.

The Class of 3B



Front to back, first row: Durkin Kennedy, Earle Lemin, Jamille Ashmore, Jerry Conoly, Joe Barraco, Billy Cox, James Beyers; *second row*: John Stoebner, Ronald Allen, Jimmy Wasaff, Gene Weed, Dan Brannin, Andrew Beakey, Tommy McCracken; *third row*:Eddie Fish, Valton Willingham, Hugh Campbell, Bob Flood, Bobby Adams, Buddy Halleck, Father Schwing, S.J.; *fourth row*: Don Tutton, John Getz, Bobby Dean, John Eldredge, Charles Fallon, Jimmy Hunt.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By JOHN STOEBNER

"Rolling stones gather no moss." And the ever active boys of 3B lost no time in electing their officers for the junior year. Jimmy Hunt was elected president, Dan Brannin vice president, Bobby Adams secretary, and Jimmy Wasaff treasurer. These able officers, with the invaluable assistance of Father Schwing, engineered many fine dances, class nights, and picnics, all of which were very enjoyable.

Through the frigid months of the football season 3B was represented on the varsity gridiron by Billy Cox, Jimmy Hunt, Dan Brannin, and Wes Jaska. More significant, three of these boys, Hunt, Brannin, and Jaska, will captain Jesuit's varsity in the fall.

Joe Baracco, who was a mainstay on the cheering squad, joined Hugh Campbell and Bob Flood on the basketball team, while Andrew Beakey and Wes Jaska gave their cage services and abilities to the B team. Gene Weed, Bobby Adams, and Billy Cox are invaluable to the varsity baseball team.

The other school organizations are also helped and furthered by the 3B boys. The Altar Boys, for instance, count among them Gene Weed, John Eldredge, the Adams boys, Buddy Halleck, and Eddie Fish. Weed is our sole Philothespian, and Willingham, Fish, and Stoebner lend their sharps and flats to the Ranger Band.

3B is, of course, looking forward to September when the Class of '52 will set its sights even higher, and take seriously its obligation of upholding and advancing the Jesuit tradition.

The Class of 2A

Front to back, first row: Michael Moran, Frank Becker, Frank Harrison, Ray Vache, Jimmy Kupper, Bobby Glaser, Joe Neuhoff, Charles Brown, Richard Smyer; *second row:* Jerry Durbin, Don Mathews, John Wolcott, Billy Pappas, Bill Rives, Tom McCauley, Billy Alderman, David Phillips; *third row*: Jack McGowan, Doug Weisbruch, Bobby Davis, Jimmy Blumer, John Tillotson, Don Timm, Dan Kernaghan, Bill Finegan, Joe Kocks; *fourth row:* Michael Malone, Richard Fritsche, Carl Brans, Johnny Boykin, Walton Bondies, John Kuprionis, Richard Crane, Tommy Ridlen, Mr. Browning, S.J.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL FINEGAN

Living up to the expectations of all, the Class of 2A, with Mr. Browning as our technical teacher, developed into an outstanding sophomore class, and was well represented in every important school activity.

When September rolled around, and footballs were in the air again, Boykin, Kocks, Harrison, Ridlen, Rives, Blumer, Wolcott, Alderman, and Neuhoff went to the varsity. And, as play-makers usually go together with music-makers, Bondies, Vache, Durbin, Moran, Davis, and Kocks donned the band's uniform. In the Philothespic, the Altar Boys, and the Sodality, 2A representation is so great that the mention of all names here is impossible. However, eight 2A sophs merited important roles in the play, *Julius Caesar*. They are: Davis, Glaser, Hoag, Fritsche, Crane, Weisbruch, Malone, and Finegan.

After the Christmas holidays came basketball, and David Phillips started on the varsity five, with Tillotson, Glaser, Weisbruch, Rives, and Kocks lending their marksmanship to the B team. Baseball claimed Boykin, Timm, and Wolcott.

Of the five finalists in the Junior Elocution Contest, three were from 2A, and two of these boys, Weisbruch and Malone placed first and second, respectively.

The 2A officers are: Johnny Boykin, president; Joe Kocks, vice president; Richard Smyer, treasurer; and Richard Fritsche, secretary. Many enjoyable class nights, picnics, and dances were engineered by this team.

September will roll around again, and the present 2A will certainly continue its excellent spirit.

The Class of 2B

Front to back, first row: Albert Lindeman, Joaquin Rodriquez, Dick Williams, Casey Long, Jimmy Collins, Joe Loria, Bobby Spooner; *second row*: David Bowser, Donald Peritz, Barney Cash, Michael McCarthy, Tommy Troy, James Murdock, Tim Reames, Fred Delin; *third row:* Bill Fleming, Billy Morris, Bill Becker, Jimmy McBride, Tommy Mullen, Tommy McKaughan, Ronald Custer, Father Schilleci, S.J.; *fourth row:* David Konderla, Ramon Adballah, George Gardner, Jesse Gaytan, Neil Fletcher, Mickey Shine, Bill Avery, James Bauer.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By Jimmy Bauer

The class of 2B got off to a flying start this year, with Father Schilleci, our technical teacher, explaining to us the truths of our religion and showing us how to work those seemingly unsolvable geometry problems. Mr. Browning took us over Caesar's war campaigns in Latin, and Mr. Smith, our coach, conducted us through the physical education program.

Then, enter Mr. Wiebelt. In January Mr. Wiebelt stepped into 107 and became our English and Latin teacher.

Our class officers in the first semester were: Neil Fletcher, president; Bill Fleming, vice president; Jimmy Collins, treasurer; and Don Peritz, secretary. The second semester brought with it a new president, Bill Fleming, and a new vice president, David Bowser.

Jimmy Collins, Willie Avery, and Manager Mike McCarthy were 2B's contribution to varsity football, Dick Williams and Mickey Shine to basketball, and Manager Tommy McKaughan to the B basketball quintet. In baseball it's Williams and Avery again, with Ramon Abdallah working on the pitcher's mound for the B team, which is coached by Mr. Wiebelt.

The band is very much helped by the services of the 2B boys—Bobby Spooner, Jimmy McBride, Ronald Custer, Fred Delin, Jimmy Bauer, David Konderla, and William Becker.

Bill Fleming, as Caesar himself, and Tommy Troy, both in the Philothespic Society, contributed a great deal towards the Phil's success this year.

The Class of 1A

Front to back, first row: Bob Spies, Harry Schanz, Jerry Allen, Robert Clark, Charles Clesi, David Dahm, Rodger Koppa; *second row*: Salvador Ortiz, Dickie Demarest, Bobby Eldredge, Neil Florer, Frank Heinen, Leo Horack, Gene Ingram, Revis James, Mr. Poche, S.J. *third row*: David Meck, Dick McCracken, Douglas Malcolm, John Osborn, Shane O'Neill, Harry Wasoff, Harold O'Brien, Eddie Leech; *fourth row*: Johnny Lancaster, George Ploudre, Bill Patterson, Charles Arnold, Robert Bagot, Edward Sommerfeldt, Terry Walsh.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By Robert Bagot

Time flies, but 1A makes use of every second of it. There is hardly an organization in the school that is not bolstered by the freshmen enthusiasts of 101.

At first even the declension of *terra, ae* mystified some, but it didn't take long for 1A to get on to Latin, and now every 1A boy is master of the indirect question and the sequence of tenses. Same with the other classes—religion, English, algebra, history. Is it any wonder that 1A led the school on the honor roll at every quarter?

Freshman football started early, and 1A furnished 17 players, including the able quarterback, Charles Arnold. Also on the team were: Sommerfeldt, Schanz, O'Brien, Malcolm, Meck, Walsh, Ploudre, Clark, Kervin, Leech, Heinen, Clesi, Lancaster, McCracken, James, and Allen. Bob Spies played with the varsity.

It was the same with freshman basketball and the B baseball team. 1A was there in numbers.

The class debate team, of Clesi, Clark, and Leech, defeated their fellow freshmen and almost upset their bigger brothers of 2A.

The Philothespic Society was fortunate in getting from our ranks Ingram, Leech, and Bagot, with others in line for membership next year. Gene Ingram brought honor to our class by advancing to the finals of the junior elocution contest.

The Sodality and the Band were greatly increased by the 1A boys. Every time there is a school function — a concert, a contest, or a performance — 1A is there in a body, almost 100 percent.

The class officers are: Clesi, president; McCracken, vice president; Clark, secretary; Meck, treasurer.

The Class of 1B

Front to back, first row: Len Terlaga, Joe Towns, Don O'Malley, Ben Patak, Lucien Faber, Bobby Conway, Armand Harris; *second row:* Tommy White, Henry Knapek, Jimmy McPeters, Tommy Butcher, Hite Kuhn, Mark Hatheway, Father Douville, S.J.; *third row;* Andy Shannon, John Hickey, Sammy Bert, Mark Vincent, Jerry Amlong, Alex Canales, George Becker; *fourth row:* Don Ancelin, Bobby Blackburn, Kenneth Henzler, Larry Moore, Gilbert Botello, Joe Campbell.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By John Hickey

The class of 1B is a class of go-getters and hard workers. First prize in two ticket drives this year (the football season tickets, and the Benefit Wrestling Show) went to 1B. It's a contagious class spirit that distinguishes us, and 1B is determined to see that spirit grow and increase with the years. It's a spirit that began on September 5, when our new teachers — Father Douville, Father Day, and Mr. Smith — were first introduced to us, and "that high school feeling" began to settle upon us.

It is the same 1B spirit that contributed Larry Moore to the varsity football team, and Joe Campbell, Jerry Amlong, Don O'Malley, Kenneth Henzler, Joe Towns, Tommy Butcher, and Jack Baseheart to the freshman squad.

To the school's spiritual organizations went a number of 1B boys, the Sodality claiming Amlong, Knapek, Towns, Kuhn, Faber, Hickey, and Shannon, and the Berchmans Club getting Amlong, Ancelin, Butcher, Faber, Henzler, Hickey, O'Malley, Patak, Shannon, and Towns.

On the freshman basketball team we count Faber, Amlong, Baseheart, and Moore, and Amlong is now twirling for the B baseball team.

All year long the band has been strengthened by the 1B spirit, for in the Ranger Band are Patak, Hickey, Towns, Shannon, and Ancelin, all of 1B.

Class officers are: John Hickey, president; Sammy Bert, vice president; Larry Moore, secretary; Joe Towns, treasurer.

The Class of 1C

Front to back, first row: Joe Barta, Ben Ashmore, Robert Bautista, Frank Cain, Roger Conant, Jimmy Boyce, William Cummings; *second row:* Carl Boyle, Owen Doing, Jerry Dolly, Porfirio Duron, Dickie Folse, David Koegl, Lawrence Johnson, Mr. Tiblier, S. J.; *third row:* Jack Schultz, Bobby Long, Robert Mantell, John Meyers, Don Short, Jimmy Connelly, Gene Hempel; *fourth row:* Jimmy Bradfield, Don Harris, Gene Stamper, Steve Steinhardt, David Mycue, Bill Wilson, Joe Silva.

CLASS HIGHLIGHTS

By DAVID MYCUE

The largest group of freshmen in Jesuit's history entered on September 5, 1950. A new class had to be added, and the present 1C has the distinction of being the first class at Jesuit to go by the name of 1C. Under the guidance of Mr. Edgar J. Tiblier, S.J., who is also Moderator of the band, and Coach Don Vogel, 1C has successfully weathered the storm of its first year.

During this past year the participation of 1C boys in extracuricular activities has been very laudable. In the Altar Boy Society we find Frank Cain, Gene Hempel, Ben Ashmore, Owen McKissick, Owen Doing, and Jerry Dolly. In the Philothespic Society we have Steve Steinhardt and Joe Barta. Both of these boys had parts in the play this year, and Joe Barta advanced to the finals of the Junior Elocution Contest. 1C's contribution to the band includes Steve Steinhardt and Don Harris.

Straight to the varsity football squad went Porfirio Duron, and to the freshman team went Silva, Long, Dolly, Conant, Boyle, and Mycue. Long and Boyce played on the freshman basketball team, and Connelly, Harris, and Meyers on the B baseball team.

The spirit of 1C is largely due to our technical teacher, Mr. Tiblier, and the class officers. Jimmy Connelly was elected president; Joe Barta, vice president; Carl Boyle, secretary; and Joe Silva, treasurer.

WRITING AS A CAREER

By CHARLES TURNER

Ever since man has become articulate and wished to communicate his thoughts and ideas to others of his kind, he has wished to put these same thoughts down in some permanent form. Even before the advent of paper and ink, man tried to express his opinions through writing. Wherever the archeologists excavate the history of ancient man, they find that he has recorded his life and the lives of all those around him by writing on walls, stones, ornaments, and even on weapons.

Since the coming of the printing press, writing has greatly increased. Since that time, more and more people have found a profitable livelihood in writing. Now, more than ever before in the annals of history, writers are needed; and we are the ones who must heed the call that is being raised all over the world.

I say that we must answer this call, for we are the citizens of tomorrow; we are the ones who will govern this vast country of ours. But first it is essential that we know just what writing entails.

Writing, as we all know, is hard work; but it is also very rewarding. Through the medium of writing we come into contact with a group of intelligent men and women who have the same principles and interests that we have. This same group inspires us to greater work, for we try to imitate their success.

Consider this aspect of writing. What could be more thrilling than to have a script that you have written, heard or read by millions of people, and to know that they obtained some joy and good from doing so? What could please you more than to know that *your* words have transported a desk-bound city-dweller to some faraway place on the magic carpet of your story? Yet nothing really stirs you as much as a simple story of good men and women which will make many persons forget their sinfulness, and try to lead better lives through the grace of God.

If you think, now, that you should consider writing as your career, begin to decide on which branch of writing you would like to pursue. There are many varied branches on the tree of writing. Among these are play writing, novels, short stories, essays, poetry, magazine and newspaper work, and advertising.

To consider just one of these many fields, let us turn to newspaper work, or journalism as it is so aptly called. For *journalism* comes from the French *jour* which means day, and newspapers are printed every day.

The average writer does not consider journalism a bed of roses. A great many people write quickly and spontaneously, but this is no criterion of good writing. A large part of the modern journalists find it difficult to compose good works. A journalist must also have an infinite amount of patience; he must be unbiased and have a good knowledge

This essay was awarded first place in the Roundup-sponsored English Writing Contest.

of what he is writing about; and most of all, he must be willing to report minor happenings at any time of the day or night for, as the saying goes, "Rome was not built in a day."

To you whose fingers itch for a pencil or typewriter, remember that there is a prosperous career in the field of writing waiting for someone with the ability and intestinal fortitude to make a go of it. Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today; begin to prepare yourself for a career in writing; the future awaits your decision.

IS THIS MURDER?

By MIKE MALONE

I am now going to tell you a story which you may not believe, a story that will thrill any listener, even the most skeptical, the story of a question and a man. The question is evident; the man is Ezekiel Wellington.

My name? Why, I'm Frank Montague of *The Daily Tribune*. I was sent to interview this strange, eccentric old man, Ezekiel Wellington, who lives in the big house on top of Green Springs Hill.

"Come in, come in. I presume you're Mr. Montague from *The Daily Tribune*? The large easy chair, yes. Yes, I know it's dark in here, but we will leave the blinds closed for a moment if you don't mind. Now I have called you here to tell you my story and ask you a question, and I want you to listen attentively, please. Make yourself at home. Have a glass of sherry. Excellent sherry. No, thank you, just for my guests; I don't even like the drink. And now, Mr. Montague, my story.

"That door you see there to your left leads to my laboratory where my partner, Jim Daniels, and I work on our scientific experiments. Brilliant young lad, that Daniels! I have hopes for him to carry on my work here after I am gone.

"During the last war we privately constructed artificial arms and legs for the veterans. It was a small scale government project, mostly in the experimental stage. But this, I believe, is what started Jim off on some ideas most weird. Just recently Jane, Jim's wife, asked me if Jim had been working late at night. I told her that I didn't think so because, you see, I had alway gone to bed early, leaving Jim to say he would lock up. Jane's reply was that Jim had seemed quite irritable of late. Consequently, when we approached Jim, he confessed. 'Yes, I have been working late, on something I've dreamed about and planned for months, and I want you both to see it now.'

"He stepped over to a cabinet and from it drew a metal monster. A robot! With a chest of steel, platinum arms coated with a copper alloy, and chromium steel fingers, the monster loomed before us with grim foreboding. It had lenses for eyes, and a voice box fixed in the asbestos throat.

" 'Does it work?' asked Jane.

" 'Of course,' replied Jim, and with that he pushed a lever in the creature's back and an ominous platinum arm came down accidentally on Jim's head with a thud!

"He was rushed to the hospital, and, although he had suffered a concussion, lived to return to my house. I insisted that Jim be kept here at my home, with the best of medical treatment and care, and the Daniels did not resist, for, you see, they are not well-off.

"And then it started, Mr. Montague, that incessant mumbling by Jim. Something about

This story was judged the best entry in the Annual Roundup Short Story Contest. The runner-up was RETRIBUTION, submitted by Paul Leech (4B).

a brain. He kept repeating that if only his machine had a human brain, it would work. How odd, I had thought.

"More sherry, Mr. Montague? Excellent sherry.

"And now comes the most startling part of my story. I believe Jim must have sold Jane on the idea about the monster and the brain. I heard them talking about it one day as I came up the stairs with a tray of sandwiches to the east wing where Jim lay. When I came into the room Jane was nowhere to be seen. Jim lay on the bed. Suddenly I was struck from behind, but before the blackness settled over me I heard Jim say that now they *had* to go through with it.

"Consciousness was slow returning. A thousand drums seemed to beat all at one time in my head. My brain throbbed. Jim and Jane, as they sat on the bedside, appeared to be swirling waters. Slowly my vision became more accurate, and the first thing I noticed

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Altar Boys

Fahter Druhan, assisted by Mr. J. E. Browning, S.J., Berchmans Club Moderator, receive faithful altar boys into the St. John Berchmans Society. Receiving the surplice from Fr. Druhan is Lucien Faber. Next to him at the altar rail is Andy Shannon, and waiting their turn are Don O'Malley and Sammy Bert, and Frank Cain and Revis James. The ceremony of reception took place before the First Friday Mass on March 2. Officers of the Berchmans Club are Larry Magner, president; Joe Pangle, vice president; John Tolle, secretary; Johnny Keehan, treasurer.

BERCHMANS CLUB MEMBERSHIP

SENIORS

Tommy Allen, Jim Ameel, Tommy Brown, Jim Finegan, John Keehan, Francis Landwermeyer, Paul Leech, Larry Magner, Pat McNamara, Joe Pangle, John Rogers, John Tolle.

JUNIORS

Billy Adams, Bobby Adams, Hugh Campbell, Tim Carr, Richard Durbin, John Eldredge, John Folzenlogen, Buddy Halleck, John Leech, Pat McDowell, Jack Moffitt, Charles Turner, Gene Weed.

SOPHOMORES

James Bauer, Frank Becker, Carl Brans, Charles Brown, Bobby Davis, Jerry Durbin, Bill Finegan, Bobby Glaser, Frank Harrison, George Hoag, Joe Kocks, Mike Malone, Jimmy McBride, Mike Moran, Thomas Mullen, Bobby Spooner, Doug Weisbruch, Dick Williams, John Wolcott.

FRESHMEN

Jerry Allen, Jerry Amlong, Don Ancelin, Ben Ashmore, Robert Bagot, Samuel Bert, Thomas Butcher, Frank Cain, Owen Doing, Jerry Dolly, Bobby Eldredge, Lucien Faber, Frank Heinen, Gene Hempel, Kenneth Henzler, John Hickey, Revis James, Gene Kervin, John Lancaster, Eddie Leech, Douglas Malcolm, Owen McKissick, David Meck, Harold O'Brien, Donald O'Malley, Bernard Patak, Andy Shannon, Joe Towns, Terry Walsh, Ed Sommerfeldt.

National Honor Society

Members of the National Honor Society look on while John Tolle, President of the N.H.S., presents to Fr. Druhan a plaque in the memory of Jerry McGinnis, the only Jesuit alumnus who died in action during World War II. The plaque now hangs in the Students' Chapel. Members of the N.H.S. are, left to right: Bill Otto, Carl Brans, Jim Finegan, Larry Magner, Joe Kocks, Bill Wohlfeld, John Tolle, Father Druhan, Bob Wood, Bill Williams, Bob Schoof, Tommy Brown, and Frank Bernhard.

SERVICE IS OUR NAME

By JOHN TOLLE

There are a few boys at Jesuit whose work is seldom, if ever, noticed or mentioned. Nevertheless, they act as an indispensable agent in the coordination of the activities of the various other school organizations.

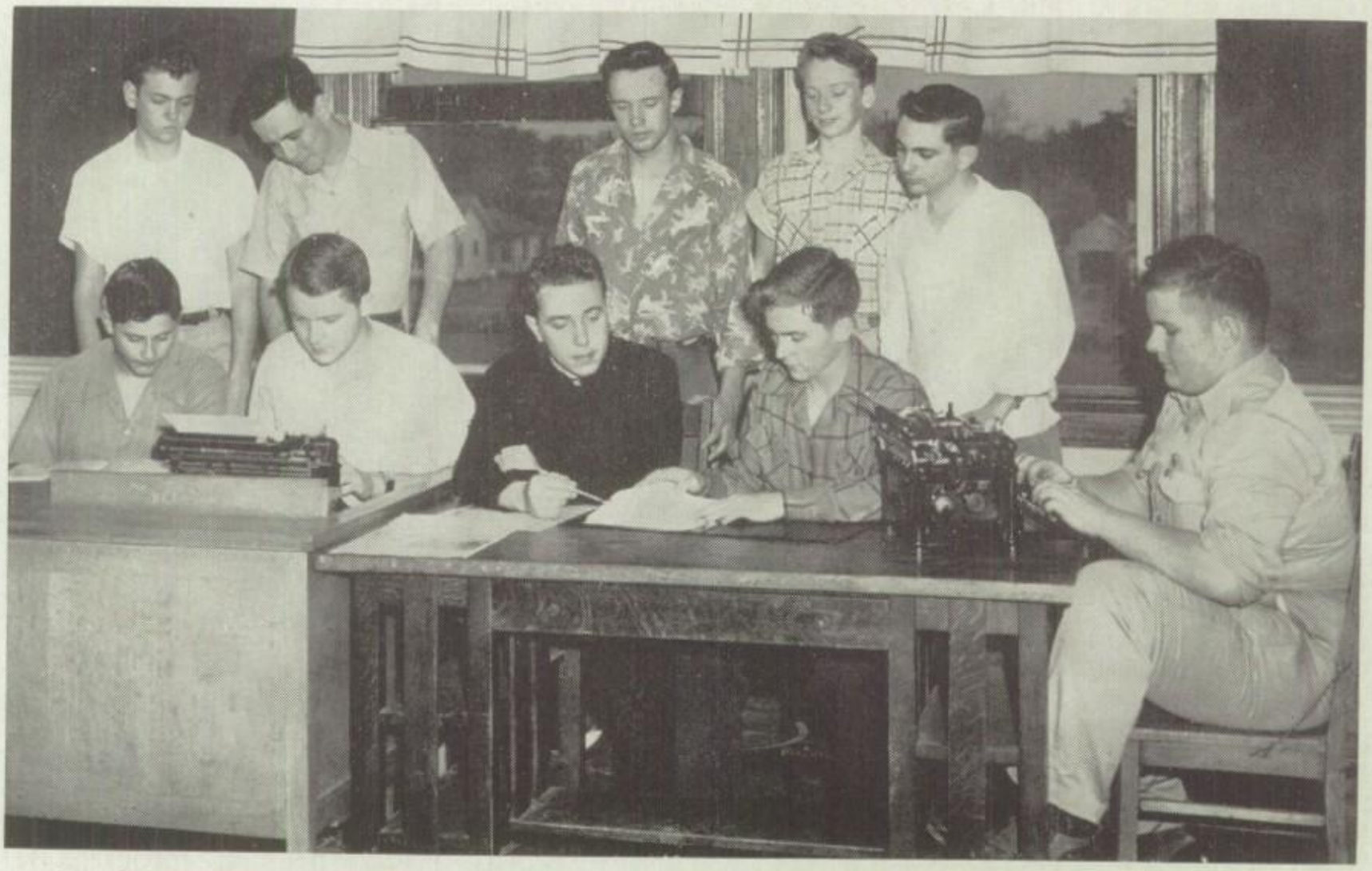
These boys of whom I speak are the members of the National Honor Society. The President of this organization is John Tolle; Vice-president is Larry Magner; Secretary is Tommy Brown; and Treasurer is Bob Wood. Other members include Frank Bernhard, Bob Schoof, Jim Finegan, Bill Otto, Bill Wohlfeld, Bill Williams, and two members-elect, Joe Kocks and Carl Brans.

Before a boy is accepted into the NHS, he is first proposed by a faculty board and then voted upon by members of the Society. All members must live up to the Society's rigid standards of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

During the past school year the National Honor Society has figured prominently in many school functions. It conducted the annual Get-Acquainted dance last fall, conducted all assemblies held at the school, erected a plaque in honor of Jerry McGinnis, a graduate of Jesuit, who was killed in action while serving with the Marine Corps during World War II, and started a drive to have some of the less desirable side-shows banned at the State Fair of Texas.

With a good group of boys coming up to replace those who are graduating, and with the immense help of Father R. A. Tynan, S. J., Moderator, the National Honor Society should have a great year during 1951-52.

The Roundup



Seated, left to right: Assistant Editor Charles Turner, Editor John Tolle, Mr. L. A. Poche, S. J., Moderator, Business Manager Bill Otto, Circulation Manager Terry Burns; *standing*: Photographer Roger Thompson, Sports Writer Bill Williams, Sports Editor Larry Magner, Artist Mike Malone, and Feature Writer John Stoebner. (Pat McDowell, Alumni Editor and Reporter, was absent when picture was taken.)

ON AND OFF THE RANGE

By PAT MCDOWELL

"The pen is mightier than the sword." For it is by the pen, the typewriter, the camera, the advertising, and the sales that *The Roundup* of Jesuit has brought no little amount of glory and praise to Jesuit High.

The reasons for The Roundup's success lie, I think, in a steadily improving staff, an interested moderator, and the grand support given it by all, here at Jesuit, and at Merici, L.G.C., and St. Edward's. Nothing is more appreciated by the staff than to observe the steady upward trend which the circulation department is making.

We have just closed the books on Volume III of *The Roundup*. So much has been accomplished in only three years. Only last year did our editor, Johnny Stacer, win a national essay contest with his writing. It was last year too that both *The Roundup* and *The Last Roundup* were awarded first honors by the Catholic School Press Association. What the final judgment will be for our efforts this year remains to be heard. It is not too early, however, to review Volume III of *The Roundup* and pass a judgment on ourselves.

First of all, *The Roundup* of 1950-51 did receive honor, praise, and recognition from outside. In a contest sponsored by *The Daily Times Herald* our monthly paper won first place in the private and parochial school division. The sponsors will award a plaque to *The Roundup* for its excellence. Let us review the staff, and see what has made *The Roundup* go.

Editor John Tolle is a veteran on the staff, and converted columnist. Previous to his appointment as editor John edited the alumni column. His editorials have never missed; all of them have been praised.

Assistant to John is Charles Turner. Besides writing a lion's share of the assignments, Charles has also worked with the business staff, and is frequently called upon to proof read. As you have noticed, Charles also

won the Roundup-sponsored essay contest. The subject for the contest this year was *Writing As A Career*. Charles' paper was judged best in a field of forty contestants.

Another important member of the staff, and also a contest winner is sophomore Mike Malone, the staff artist. Mike won the short story contest this year with his story, *Is This Murder?*, and has done all of the art work for *The Roundup* and *The Last Roundup*. Mike's ability to write almost equals his ability to draw. Now, should he write, or draw? What a problem for the moderator!

Bill Otto, the Business Manager, has one of the toughest jobs. It has been particularly hard this year as Bill's staff of assistants has been small, and most of the work fell upon his own shoulders. But Bill, almost alone, did a grand job, and has helped to train business men for next year.

Then there's Roger Thompson, one of the most important members of the staff. Whatever *The Roundup* will be criticized for, you can be sure that nothing but highest praise will go to Roger for his camera work. Roger contributed, not only his time and skill, but also his materials, and for the excellence of his work and the generosity of his spirit, *The Roundup* is happy to award Roger Thompson with the Distinguished Service Award for 1951.

Larry Magner, sports editor, Bill Williams, columnist and sports writer, Terry Burns, circulation manager, and Pat McDowell, columnist and feature writer, round out the staff. A good number of promising candidates, who have been partially trained already, will step in to fill the gaps next year.

Before closing the gates of the corral, we wish to congratulate our seniors, all of whom have supported *The Roundup*, and particularly those who have worked on the staff. We wish to thank all of you for the support you have given us, and remind you that we shall be taking Volume IV to press again next September. Good-bye.

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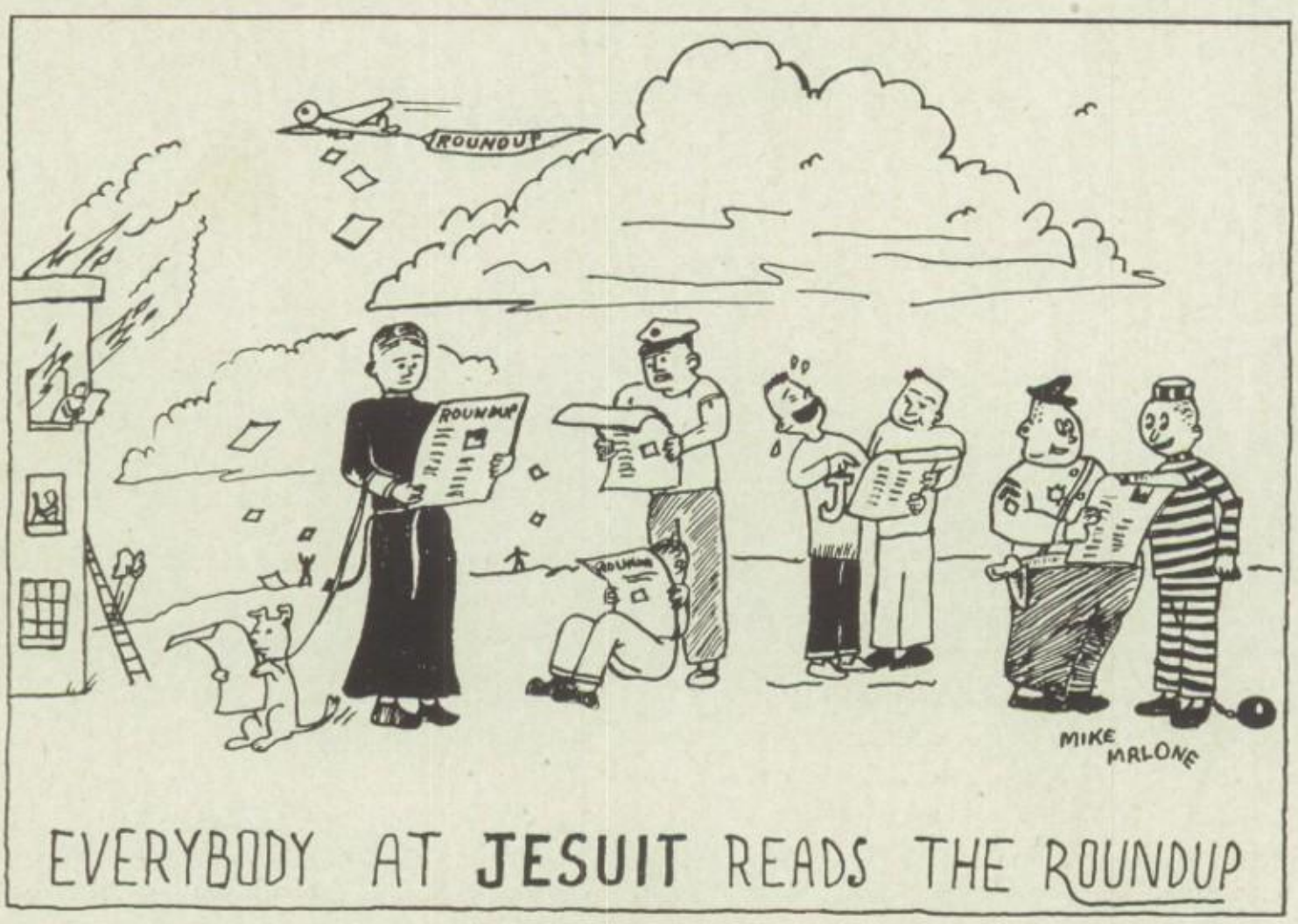
Staff Photographer



The Sodality

New Prefect of the Sodality, Bill Wohlfeld, receives the gavel from Larry Magner, out-going Prefect. Other officers, old and new, look on. *Left to right*: Pat McDowell, Henry Neuhoff, Frank Bernhard, Tommy Brown, Paul Peters, Father Tynan, Director of the Sodality, Joe Kocks, Pat Reames, Carl Brans, Mike Malone, and David Furlow.

THE SODALITY IN REVIEW

By LARRY MAGNER

Ad Jesum Per Mariam. This motto of the Sodality has long been the standard by which Jesuit's Sodalists have tried to live. And one thing that must be noted about the Sodality is not only the spiritual advancement of the Sodalists themselves, but also the widespread influence this organization can have on the entire school. It is understood by many that the Sodality is the backbone of the school.

The school year of 1951 has been no exception to what we have just said about the Sodality. At Jesuit seventy-one Sodalists have pitched in to make this school year a most active, as well as successful, year.

This year's Central Council must be given a lot of credit for the Sodality's splendid achievements. With Father R. A. Tynan, S.J. as Director, this select group met every Friday afternoon to plan the meetings for the following week. Larry Magner held the office of Prefect; Tommy Brown, Bill Wohlfeld, and Frank Bernhard were Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively. The various committees were headed by Paul Peters, Pat Reames, Pat McDowell, and Henry Neuhoff.

Over sixty candidates applied for admission into the Sodality at the beginning of the year. The training of these candidates is one of the first jobs of the Sodalists. This training of prospective members was very capably handled by Tommy Allen, Paul Leech, Tommy Brown, Charles Turner, and Bob Schoof. The work paid off, though, for in January, at the close of the students' retreat, twenty-eight of the original sixty were admitted into the Sodality.

The Sodality has a special project for every month of the year. In October Sodalists launched a "carry-a-rosary" campaign, which met with success, for by the end of the month

well over three-fourths of the school were carrying rosaries.

The spiritual project for November was a devotion for the souls in purgatory. Each day two members of the Sodality visited the chapel during the noon break to pray for the poor souls. Masses were offered for the repose of the souls of Jerry McGinnis and Ray Vance. All Sodalists attended and offered their Masses for them.

Christmas came, and the real Sodality spirit displayed itself. Each Sodalist brought two presents for distribution among the small school children at the parish school of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. About fifteen Sodalists delivered these gifts, along with some cookies and cold drinks, and then remained for a Christmas party. Neil O'Brien, former Jesuit student and Sodalist, helped with the singing of the Christmas carols.

So it has been with every month of the year. January was the pamphlet month, and it was in January too that the impressive ceremony of reception of new candidates was held. February was devoted to the Mission Drive, and this year a record was set. The class of 4B won the Mission Drive, which brought in an average of $4.54 per student. 4B has sixteen of its twenty-five students in the Sodality.

In March the Sodalists made the Holy Year pilgrimage by visiting the four designated churches, and in April a triduum of Masses and Communions in honor of St. Joseph was made, for the special intention of world peace.

Besides these monthly projects the Sodality sets aside every third Friday of the month as the spiritual meeting day, and on the first Saturdays the devotions to Our Lady of Fatima are observed.

Those seniors who have been active in the work of the Sodality this year will be able, in the future, to look back upon this year of blessings, and draw from it much inspiration to continue the good work that was begun right here, in the Sodality of Our Lady at Jesuit High.

Sodalists next year can look forward to a bigger and better Sodality, to one which will increase, not only in members, but also, and especially, in inward strength.

Twenty-eight new Sodalists were received into the Jesuit Sodality on January 26, at the Mass which brought the students' retreat to a close. The new Sodalists, with their instructors, pause before the altar in the Students' Chapel. *Left to right, front row*: Billy Morris, David Furlow, Hite Kuhn, Lucien Faber, Gene Ingram, Frank Heinen, Gene Kervin, Bobby Davis, Harold O'Brien, Terry Walsh, Douglas Malcolm, Andy Shannon, and John Stoebner; *second row*: Jerry Amlong, Albert Lindeman, Henry Knapek, Robert Clark, David Dahm, Joe Towns, Jerry Allen, Tommy Allen, Tommy Brown, Richard McCracken, Charles Clesi, Neil Florer, Eddie Fish, John Hickey, and Jimmy McBride. Jim Ameel and Richard Durbin were absent for the picture. Tommy Allen and Tommy Brown instructed the new Sodalists during their probation period.

The Philothespic Society

Left to right, bottom row: Eddie Leech, Terry Walsh, Joe Barta, Frank Coughlin, Steve Steinhardt, Mike Malone, Bobby Glaser, Doug Weisbruch, Gene Ingram, Bobby Davis, Mike Moran, Bill Otto; *second row*: Richard Fritsche, Pat Reames, Paul Hill, George Hoag, Richard Crane, Bobby Dealey, Henry Neuhoff, Tim Heraty, Dan Prewitt, Francis Miranda; *third row*: Rodger Koppa, Johnny Leech, David Furlow, Robert Bagot, Tommy Brown, Mr. Edwards, S.J., Giacomino Giangrosso, John Tolle, Paul Leech, Bill Finegan, Bill Fleming, Francis Landwermeyer; *top row*: Terry Tenholder, Jim Finegan, Tommy Allen, Johnny Keehan, Joe Pangle, Larry Magner, Jimmy Fagin, Pat McDowell, and Bill Wohlfeld.

ON AND OFF THE STAGE

By JOHN TOLLE

Under the competent leadership of Mr. John H. Edwards, S.J., the Philothespic Society has just completed what many consider the best year of its short but active existence.

The officers of the Phil for the past year were as follows: Johnny Keehan, President; Larry Magner, Vice-President; Joe Pangle, Secretary; and Tommy Allen, Treasurer.

The highlight of the Phil year was the annual Shakespearian production, *Julius Caesar*. The four lead roles were handled by Bill Fleming in the title role, Bill Otto as Cassius, Joe Pangle as Antony, and John Tolle as Brutus. Tommy Allen turned in his usual excellent performance as Decius Brutus. Other members of the cast were: George Hoag as Octavius, Bill Finegan as Lepidus, Bill Wohlfeld as Publius, Giacomino Giangrosso as Pompilius Lena, David Furlow as Casca, Doug Weisbruch as Trebonius, Paul Leech as Metellus Cimber, Larry Magner as Cinna, Jim Finegan as Flavius, Dan Prewitt as Marullus, Gene Ingram as Artemidorus, Bobby Glaser as the Soothsayer, John Rogers as Cinna the Poet, Terry Tenholder as Cato, Henry Neuhoff as Volumnius, Frank Coughlin as Clitus, Bobby Dealey as Strato, Joe Barta as Lucius, Edward Leech as Pindarus, Mike Malone as Calpurnia, John Leech as Portia, Robert Bagot and Tommy Troy as servants, and Francis Miranda and Paul Hill as Mob Leaders.

The play was held on the first and third of February. Those who braved the zero degree weather to see it agreed that it was another "great" in the Phil's dramatic history.

Next came the induction of new members. Under the direction of Larry Magner these men are receiving a fine education in

A scene from Julius Caesar, one of true highlights, came when Marc Antony won over the Roman citizenry that had just been rejoicing in Caesar's death. "Oh, now you weep," he tells them, just as he is about to unveil the corpse of dead Caesar.

the fine points of Parliamentary procedure, and should make excellent material for members next year.

The Annual Gold Medal Debate was the next item on the Phil's schedule. The subject for the debate, which was held at Jesuit on December 13, was, "RESOLVED—That the American People Should Reject the Welfare State." Debate Chairman was Johnny Keehan. Joe Pangle and Bill Williams upheld the affirmative, while Pat Reames and Larry Magner argued for the negative. After much argument the affirmative team emerged victorious, and Joe Pangle was judged to be the best speaker.

Then came the Annual Elocution Contest. Contestants in the Senior division were Joe Pangle, Jim Finegan, Paul Hill, Tommy Brown, and David Furlow. Tommy Allen was chairman. Contestants in the Junior division were Doug Weisbruch, Mike Malone, Dick Fritsche, Joe Barta, and Gene Ingram. Bill Fleming was chairman. Joe Pangle won first place in the Senior division and Paul Hill was second; Doug Weisbruch was first in the Junior division and Mike Malone placed second.

THE LAST ROUNDUP is happy to announce that its editor, John Tolle, is senior winner of the Philothespic Award.

The climax of the Phil's year came on the evening of Sunday, May 6, at Sammy's Terrace Room. At that time officers for the 1951-52 school year were elected.

Those who remain are looking forward to an even more successful year next year, while those who are graduating look back with fond memories on the past year, the best one in the Phil's existence.

Pat Reames and Larry Magner, at left, congratulate Joe Pangle and Bill Williams, winers of the Prize Debate which was held on December 13. Pangle, chosen as best speaker of the debate, receives the congratulations of "worthy opponent," Larry Magner.

The Ranger Band

In the foreground, at left, Managers Allen and Fagin, with Mr. Hohman, *at right,* pose with the Ranger music makers. *First row:* John Rogers, Leo Horack, Eddie Leech, Bobby Spooner, Jimmy McBride, Eddie Fish, John Hickey, Steve Steinhardt, Bernard Patak; *second row:* Bobby Wohlfeld, Dan Prewitt, Pat McNamara, Joe Baseheart, Walton Bondies, Valton Willingham, Ronald Custer, Ray Vache; *third row:* Dick Schleicher, Francis Miranda, Fred Delin, John Daniel, Giacomino Giangrosso, Paul Leech, Jimmy Bauer, Bobby Davis, Joe Towns, Andy Shannon; *fourth row*: David Konderla, Gene Ingram, Bill Otto, Bobby Eldredge, Harry Wasoff, Jack Baseheart, Don Harris, Jim Finegan; *top row*: Joe Kocks, John Stoebner, Jack Moffitt, Bill Becker, Don Ancelin, Mike Moran, and Johnny Keehan. (Sonny George and Ronald Voegtle were absent when picture was taken.)

ON PARADE

By CHARLES TURNER

Except for their performance at the graduation exercises the Ranger Band has brought to a close another very successful season. After graduation the music makers can, but probably won't, hang up their instruments and review with pride the music accomplishments of 1950-51.

Even before school began in September the bandsters reported for duty, and readied themselves for Jesuit's first football game. Under a new moderator, Mr. E. J. Tiblier, S. J., new uniforms were procured. Throughout the football season the band treated the spectators to their fine playing and well drilled half-time exhibitions. Besides playing at all of the home games, with a special show for the Homecoming game with Kirwin on November 24, the band also made out of town trips with the team. It was also during the busy football season that the band played for the opening of the giant ferris wheel at Fair Park.

After the Christmas program in the auditorium the musicians, under the excellent leadership of their director, Mr. E. L. Hohman, set about in earnest to prepare for the Annual Spring Concert.

Just before the band was ready to take the stage for the concert at Spence Auditorium on April 26, the Ranger musicians traveled to Richardson to participate in a music contest. The critics were high in their praise, singling out several of the Ranger selections as worthy of special praise.

Finally came the concert. It was better

attended than ever before. The program included selections from the *Barber of Seville* and the *Student Prince,* and solos by Keehan, Finegan, Prewitt, and Daniel. The last number on the program was so popular with the audience that an encore was demanded.

Graduation will deal the band a hard blow this year, and Mr. Tiblier's problem now is to rebuild. Ten boys—Finegan, Wohlfeld, Prewitt, Voegtle, Rogers, McNamara, Schleicher, Daniel, Miranda, and Keehan — not to mention senior managers Jimmy Fagin and Tommy Allen, will put aside their uniforms and instruments. They will be hard to replace.

Three of these boys, Band President Jim Finegan, Bobby Wohlfeld, and Ronald Voegtle, will receive the distinguished Band Award. Congratulations to them, and to Mr. Hohman and Mr. Tiblier, and to all the Ranger bandsters for a very excellent band.

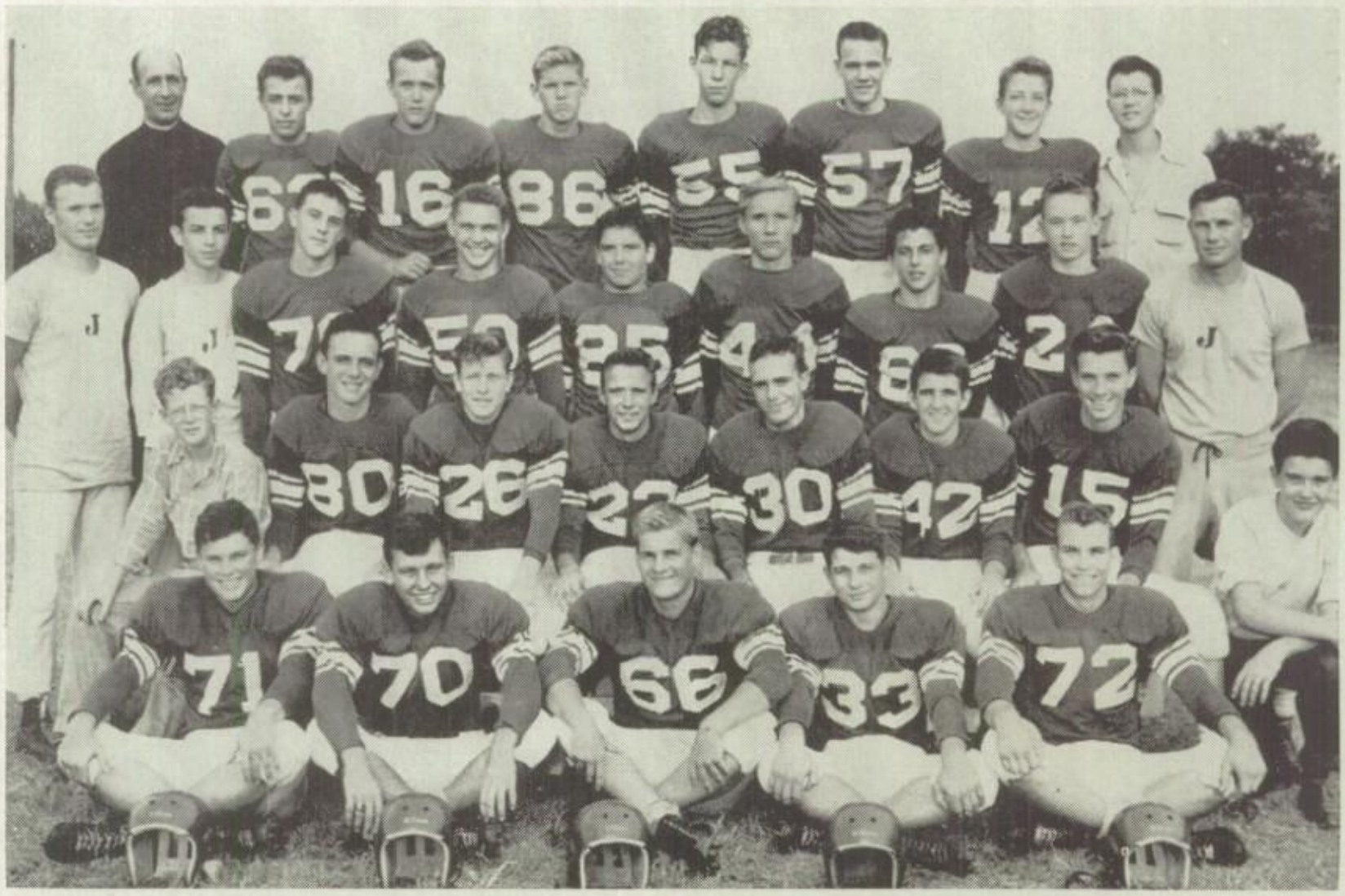
JIM FINEGAN
Band President

Ranger Cheerleaders

Yeah, blue! Yeah, gold! Jamile Ashmore, captain of the pep squad, shows the other cheerleaders how to go about instilling the victory spirit into the Ranger rooters. *Left to right,* after Jamile, are: Wanda Johnson of St. Edward's, Tim Heraty, Susie Goeman of L. G. C., Paul Leech, Sybil Emmett of Merici, and Joe Barraco.

Again this year the success of the pep squad was largely due to the tireless and hidden work of Mr. Browning, the moderator-coach of the pep team, who organized and trained these seven great reasons for the Ranger spirit at our football games.

Varsity Football



Left to right, bottom row: Co-capt. Louis DeHaes, Bobby Avery, Jim Ameel, Victor Gallerano, Wes Jaska; *second row:* Manager McCarthy, Bill Williams, Johnny Boykin, Larry Magner, Joe Lostetter, Dan Brannin, Jimmy Hunt, Manager Alexander; *third row:* Coach Smith, Manager Boylson, Jimmy Collins, Bobby Dealey, Billy Avery, Frank Harrison, Joe Grisaffi, Bill Rives, Coach Vogel; *top row:* Athletic Director Father Schwing, George Jennings, Pat Mullins, Larry Moore, Joe Kocks, Billy Cox, Henry Neuhoff, and Manager O'Hearn. (Absent from picture: Co-captain Dick Willding.)

PIGSKIN REVIEW

By John Wolcott

For the first time in Jesuit's football program the varsity failed to win a single game. Plagued by injuries, bad breaks, and too much opposition, the team was never able to get that victory spark. Under the helm of Jesuit's two new coaches, Lancaster Smith and Don Vogel, the Rangers began early with high spirits and the realization of the tremendous task that lay ahead. Coach Smith continued to employ the T and split-T formations, with variations, and a new spread formation.

The team responded well, and when the opening game rolled around we seemed to be headed for another grand season. But Lady Luck saw differently, and when the final gun sounded in the Sunset game, the scoreboard showed Jesuit on the short end of a 39-0 score. "Too much Bison, and too many Bisons," was the only accurate explanation. As a result of a head injury sustained in this opener, senior quarterback Larry Magner was lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Larry's loss was acutely felt in the Corpus Christi game with W. B. Ray. Dick Willding, converted signal caller, scampered 98 yards to pay dirt, but the final score was against us, 31-6.

The following week the squad embarked upon the second of its many road trips, and played Port Neches, a power in Gulf Coast football. The Rangers were again defeated, 51-6. Joe Lostetter scored on a fullback plunge from two yards out.

Then came the highlight of the rather uneventful season. The Rangers, who outplayed the Adamson Leopards all evening at Dal-Hi, had to settle for a 6-6 tie. As a result of their fine play, co-captains Willding and DeHaes were honored by the Dallas scribes, Willding being named Back of the Week.

The next opponent, St. John's of Shreve-

port, defeated Jesuit, 7-6, in a hard fought, unfortunate loss. Joe Kock's 40-yard touchtown jaunt wasn't enough for the Rangers.

A week later the squad made its longest trip, by air, to Rochester, New York, to play Aquinas Institute. Here the Rangers played their best game, with DeHaes and Willding supplying most of the flash, but the Aquinas steamroller overpowered 51-6.

Two more out-of-town games followed. At McKinney, the Rangers led until the closing minutes, when the Lions drove 78 yards to pay dirt to cinch the victory, 13-7. A week later the Rangers were again whitewashed, 18-0, by Gainesville. Playing this time without the services of quarterback Willding, the Rangers were a sluggish outfit. Lostetter and DeHaes bore the brunt of Jesuit's offense and defense.

On Homecoming Night, November 24, the Rangers' season was brought to an end with a 33-0 loss to Kirwin of Galveston at Highlander Stadium. Johnny Boykin at quarterback kept the visitors guessing by completing eight passes.

Thus ended a season that did not give us a victory, but a world of experience and seasoning instead. Tri-captains Dan Brannin, Jimmy Hunt, and Wes Jaska will lead the Rangers in the 1951 campaign. May the team they lead be victorious in all its games.

Jesuit Coaches of 1950-51

MR. FOOTBALL MR. BASKETBALL MR. BASEBALL

Coaching athletics is not an easy job, and a very important one. Jesuit High is very fortunate in having three of the best qualified men for the job. Coaches Smith, Maher, and Vogel, whose teams have brought honor to Jesuit, are also responsible for the qualities of sportsmanship and leadership in the Jesuit boys who have come under their influence.

Varsity Basketball

Left to right, front row: Dick Schleicher, Captain Larry Magner, Joe Barraco; *second row*: Athletic Director Father Schwing, Dick Willding, Dick Williams, Brian O'Donnell, David Phillips, Tommy Brown, and Coach Maher. (Joe Pangle and Manager Terry Burns were absent when the picture was taken.)

BASKETBALL REVIEW

By PAT MCDOWELL

Coach Maher started with a squad of inexperienced players, and the Jesuit varsity basketball team went on to prove themselves by collecting a season's record of 13 wins and 11 losses. Their hard won victories included a quarter-finals berth in the consolation bracket of the Dr. Pepper Tournament, and a fourth place finish in the All-Catholic Tournament in San Antonio.

Several close games were lost to very good teams. These included two narrow losses to Adamson, 46-42 and 36-28, and a 13-point loss to Waco in a game which saw Larry Magner connect for 33 of the Rangers' 44 points.

As statistics go the Rangers enjoyed a very fair season, with very bright prospects for next year. Coach Maher has five lettermen returning—center Dick Williams who scored 174 points this season, guard Joe Barraco (116), forward David Phillips (103), and Brian O'Donnell (62). Very encouraging too is the job Mickey Shine turned in. Mickey came to the varsity late in the season, but managed to collect 36 points, and a varsity letter.

Next year's team, however, will certainly miss the kind of basketball game that was turned in by Dick Schleicher, Tommy Brown, and the others who are graduating.

Magner Sets New Scoring Record

We cannot write off this season without mentioning the new scoring record set by Captain Larry Magner. Larry, playing forward, where boys under six feet are considered freaks, scored 394 points this season for an average of 16.42 points per game. This is a shade better than the previous record, set by Ralph Buckley in 1943. Ralph, considered by his coach as the best basketball players to wear the Jesuit colors, is still tops in the game.

(For individual and team totals, see page 54.)

Varsity Baseball

DIAMOND STARS

By Bill Williams

From what had looked like a rather dismal athletic year for Jesuit has come, in addition to the fine basketball season, the 1951 Ranger baseball team. Coach Don Vogel, in his first year as helmsman, has fielded a predominantly senior ball club which will take its place with the best that Jesuit has produced in the past. Already this season the Ranger nine has chalked up twelve wins, including victories over Crozier Tech, St. John's of Shreveport, and Irving.

At first base this year there is Hal Munchrath, a two-year letterman. Hal is one of the best fielding first basemen to come to Jesuit. He also doubles as a pitcher and seems to be particularly effective against S. M. U. freshmen. Billy Cox and Don Timm, of the B team, have also seen action at first.

Over on second is Francis Miranda. Francis is a versatile infielder who is sometimes seen at shortstop. David Furlow, who slammed an important home run in the Tech game, also plays around the keystone sack.

At short is the Rangers' leading hitter, Larry Magner. Shortstop can hardly be called Larry's position this year as he is so often called upon to pitch.

Moving around the infield we come to third base, where junior Bobby Adams, who is right behind Magner in the hitting race, is carving a name for himself. Another infielder is Al Killeen. Al plays all the infield positions, and is often called upon, especially when Magner or Willding is on the mound.

Behind the batters, when he is not facing them from the mound, is Dick Willding. Bill Avery, and lately Gene Weed, also share catching duties.

The hard hitting Ranger outfield is composed of Johnny Boykin, Bobby Lostetter, Louis DeHaes, Gene Weed, and Bill Williams.

Magner and Willding are usually seen on the pitcher's mound, but the staff also includes such promising lads as Jack Moffitt, who twirled a no hitter against Hillcrest, Tim Carr, and Dick Williams.

And that about covers the Ranger baseballers who have already done much towards making this one of their best years.

Left to right, front row: Manager Boylson, Billy Cox, Bill Williams, Al Killeen, Coach Vogel, Billy Avery, Bobby Lostetter, Gene Weed, John Wolcott, Manager Alexander; *top row:* Don Munchrath, Tim Carr, Harold Munchrath, Larry Magner, Louis DeHaes, Dick Williams, Francis Miranda, Bobby Adams, and David Furlow. (Absent from picture: Dick Willding, Johnny Boykin, Jack Moffitt, and Manager Bradfield.)

B Basketball Team

THE B TEAM REVIEW

By PAT MCDOWELL

If there is one Jesuit team this year that realized and made true its hopes for victory it is certainly the Jesuit B basketball quintet. The basketball Bees closed its season with 10 wins and only 4 defeats.

The B team went undefeated for six straight games before the North Dallas five found the weak spot and broke the undefeated record. But the Bees continued to inflict their sting. A little later the McKinney team repeated the North Dallas stunt, and, towards the end of the campaign, the team from St. Mark's took the junior Rangers in two games.

It is almost a fact now that the B team did develop some excellent material for next year's varsity. Almost every boy on the B team can, if the improvement continues, win a berth on the varsity in '52. Boys like Wes Jaska, Hugh Campbell, John Tillotson, Doug Weisbruch, and Pat McDowell, all of whom frequently broke into the high point columns, have shown that they are almost ready. In fact, Coach Maher didn't wait long, but brought Shine, Jaska, Tillotson, and Flood up to the varsity for some experience at the season's end.

SEASON TOTALS

	Jesuit	Opponents
Pleasant Grove	**36**	**26**
Adamson	**31**	**28**
Grand Prairie	**45**	**21**
Pleasant Grove	**23**	**19**
Plano	**48**	**11**
North Dallas	**42**	**53**
Grand Prairie	**47**	**32**
McKinney	**21**	**26**
St. John's, Ennis	**50**	**28**
Carrollton	**37**	**16**
Jesuit Frosh	**39**	**20**
St. Mark's	**43**	**46**
Carrollton	**26**	**23**
St. Mark's	**41**	**46**

Left to right, front row: Bill Rives, Joe Kocks, Father May, S. J. Wes Jaska, Andrew Beakey: *second row*: John Tillotson, Bobby Glaser, Pat McDowell, Mickey Shine, David Furlow, Doug Weisbruch. (Absent from picture: Bob Flood and Hugh Campbell.)

B Baseball Team

Left to right, bottom row: Harry Schanz, John Meyers, Mike Moran, Ramon Abdallah; *second row:* Jimmy Connelly, Eddie Leech, Frank Coughlin, Johnny Leech, Bobby Glaser; *top row:* Mr. Wiebelt, S. J., Coach, Jerry Amlong, Richard Smyer, Don Harris, Dick McCracken, Don Timm.

THE BASEBALL BEES

Down on the lower campus in that inconspicuous corner known as the B diamond, a number of freshmen, with several sophomores and two juniors mixed in, dug in their spikes, observed the coaching of Mr. Wiebelt, S.J., and came up with a B team that will certainly be an additional credit to Jesuit before their season is over. With four victories to their name already, the most impressive win was a 23-3 slaughter of Greenhill's nine.

Generally, the team looks something like this. Dick McCracken, with plenty of hustle and an improving peg, is behind the plate. Don Timm is on first, with Jimmy Connelly helping, especially after Don's spike injury in the first Greenhill game. Frank Coughlin, Charles Arnold, and Porfirio Duron are on second, short, and third. When Porf pitches Bob Clark holds down the hot corner.

Roaming the outfield are Jan Colmer, Harry Schanz, and Don Harris. Utility men — Eddie Leech, Bobby Long, Mike Moran, David Meck, and Revis James — give the starters a run for their positions. Jerry Amlong, Ramon Abdallah, and John Wolcott share most of the pitching duties.

The team has shown improvement with every game and practice. This is noticed especially in the hitting and fielding departments.

Freshman Football

Above is pictured the 1950 freshman football squad which, during the regular season, posted one victory as against five defeats. *Left to right, first row*: Douglas Malcolm, Ed Sommerfeldt, Bobby Eldredge, Bobby Long, Arthur Lesko, Harry Schanz, Harold O'Brien, Manager Joe Barta; *second row*: Roger Conant, Joe Silva, David Meck, George Ploudre, Terry Walsh, Robert Clark, Gene Kervin, Eddie Leech, Frank Heinen, John Lancaster; *third row*: Father Schilleci, S.J., Larry Magner, Joe Campbell, Charles Clesi, Jerry Amlong, Don O'Malley, Charles Arnold, Carl Boyle, Ben Ashmore, Father May, S.J.,; *top row*: Dick McCracken, Revis James, Kenneth Henzler, Joe Towns, Jerry Allen, Tommy Butcher, Jack Baseheart, Bob Wood. Fathers Schilleci and May, and Magner and Wood coached the squad.

And Basketball

Left to right, front row: Bill Paterson, David Meck, Gene Kervin, Mr. Don Vogel, Coach, Bobby Long, Lucien Faber, and Charles Clesi; *second row:* Larry Moore, Harold O'Brien, Jack Baseheart, Jerry Allen, Jimmy Boyce, George Ploudre, Charles Arnold, and Jerry Amlong.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS

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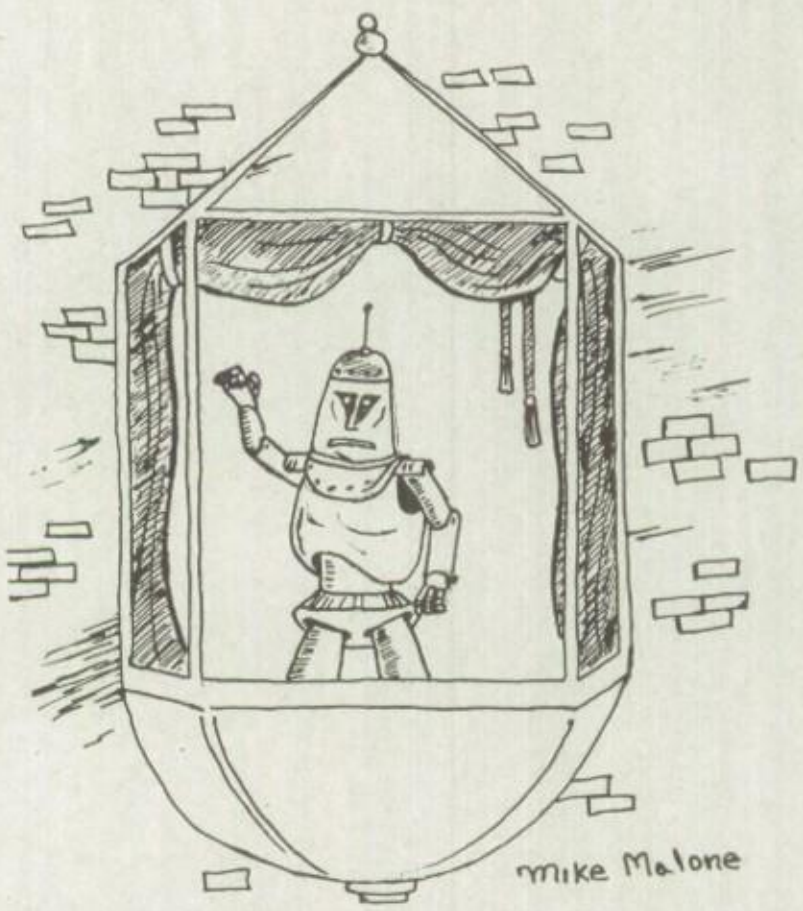
was the look on Jim's face. Jane seemed close to tears. I was about to question them, but the words stuck in my throat, and then, slowly, I talked with a voice that seemed strangely far-off, and not my own. Slowly I rose to my feet, and it seemed that my long dead arthritis was acting up again. I stumbled to a mirror on the wall, and before me lay a countenance most extraordinary. For you see, Mr. Montague, I had a chest of steel, platinum arms coated with a copper alloy, and chromium-steel fingers! Lenses were my eyes and a voice box uttered my words.

"Now you may raise the blinds, Mr. Montague, for you see, *I* am the metal monster! and now I lay before you my question—a question I am certain I shall never be fully able to answer. IS THIS MURDER?"

As I walked swiftly down the street below Green Springs Hill I looked up once more to see the chromium-steel fingers waving



to me behind the big bay-window of the old mansion, and, even as I did, the strangely far-off voice of old Ezekiel Wellington seemed to pound in my head once again.

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